

Russians Capture
90 Towns, Villages

LONDON (CP)—The Russian army, throwing the Germans back another 9 to 16 miles in a furious offensive in Donets basin today, captured more than 90 towns and villages, including the railway junction of Ivantsevo, a Soviet communique announced.

Bombers Hit France

LONDON (AP)—Two-engined bombers roared across the Channel today to bomb rail junctions at Rouyn, Amiens and Abbeville in northern France.

Continue War Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill will meet tonight British members of the joint chiefs of staff, continuing war conferences.

Italian Peace Soon

PRETORIA (AP)—Prime Minister Smuts, in a broadcast tonight, predicted the early fall of Italy. He said another year of fighting, lay ahead before Germany would be defeated.

Favorites Win

LONDON (CP)—Scores in today's soccer games included Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Crewe 1; Blackpool 6, Rochdale 2; Sheffield Wednesday 3, Barnsley 1; Aston Villa 2, Stoke 1; Doncaster 2, Sheffield United 1; Burnley 2, Bolton 0.

Rubber Chief Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers has submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt, associates disclosed today.

Jeffers is leaving Washington, they said, in order to devote full time to the management of the Union Pacific Railroad, of which he is president, feeling that the United States is "over the hump" in meeting the rubber problem.

Aid 3,600,000 Jews

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Jewish joint distribution committee announces it has spent \$27,857,000 aiding 3,600,000 Jewish victims of war and persecution in 52 countries.

Canada Will Benefit

HALIFAX (CP)—Arthur Collins, British municipal adviser, says Canada should greatly benefit by a British rehousing program likely to follow the war. Materials would be procurable in Canada, he said.

Train Wrecked

BALTIMORE (AP)—A north-bound Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train was partially derailed and wrecked several miles from Baltimore today, injuring an undetermined number of persons. It was understood no one had been killed.

Alberta Bonus Out

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Manning today announced elimination of the consumers' bonus and revision and reorganization of Alberta government's interim program and treasury branch services. Certain changes have already been made effective.

Landing Surprises

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY EN ROUTE TO ITALY (Delayed)—This has been the most amazing landing operation in history—one carried out under the very noses of the enemy.

Thursday afternoon through a powerful telescope we studied the coast which we captured this (Friday) morning and watched the almost desultory activity of the enemy, who carried on as though he already knew he was defeated.

Bombardment Record

DONCASTER, Eng. (CP)—The Allied naval bombardment of Sicily during that campaign probably was the most concentrated attack on land targets by warships in history. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said today in an address. The Royal Navy subjected Sicily to more than 50 bombardments, Mr. Alexander said, some time approaching to within 500 yards of the enemy coast to "pinpoint their target."

No Times Monday

Labor Day will be observed as a holiday by the Times. The next regular edition will be published Tuesday.

Italians Surrender in Numbers,
British, Canadians Enlarge BridgeheadLancasters
Pour 1,000 Tons
On Nazi Capital

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE
LONDON (AP)—A great bombardment fleet of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. Lancasters smashed Berlin Friday night from a clear sky, casting down 1,000 tons of fire bombs and howling steel in 20 minutes of attack officially described by the air ministry as "highly concentrated."

From a night of far-ranging operations—other British and Canadian airmen rode the skies above the Rhineland and beat at enemy flying fields in France and sowed mines in enemy waters—the British lost 22 bombers.

All Canadian planes returned safely to their bases, it was announced today, a record for a Berlin attack. The previous raid against the Nazi capital cost the Canadian bomber group seven big planes.

GOVERNMENT
BUILDINGS HIT

(Government buildings in the heart of Berlin were hit, dispatches from neutral correspondents in the Nazi capital said today. The dispatches said the Germans described the raid as "obviously one of the largest ever undertaken against Berlin.")

D.N.B., German news and propaganda agency, reported in a radio broadcast from Berlin a preliminary count showed 15 four-engined bombers had been shot down.

The Berlin raid was the third within 11 days, but was not on the terrible scale of destructiveness of the two that went immediately before it.

But it struck the city already scarred and smoking from attacks that had thrown on it more tons of bombs that fell on London in all the long months of Hermann Goering's attacks, and thus had a cumulative effect far beyond the weight of explosives let loose.

The loss of British planes announced by the air ministry was less than half those of the two previous raids—38 and 47 respectively.

SKY OVER TARGET CLEAR

The air ministry reported the Berlin raiders encountered "thick clouds along the route," but said that over the target the sky was clear.

The German radio as usual described the attack on Berlin as a "terror raid," but acknowledged some damage and fires had resulted.

Labor Day, 1943: Working and Fighting For Victory



As we come to Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, 1943, when the country honors its working men and women, Labor itself is backing our fighting men by staying on the job to produce more of the weapons of war. For victory depends on the soldier of production as well as on the soldier on the battlefield. Symbolic of Canada's battle on the work front and the war front is the man who both works and fights—who uses the sledgehammer and rifle with equal ease.

Russians Roll Toward Stalino, Smolensk

LONDON (CP)—Russian armies, gaining momentum in their summer offensive, were rocking the Germans back on their heels all along a 600-mile front today to threaten three of the Nazis' most important remaining positions east of the Dnieper River.

A Soviet communique, broadcast from Moscow, announced the Red Army had recaptured 400 villages which had been in German hands since the fall of 1941. Russian troops were reported closing in on Stalino, German

headquarters for the Donets area in the south; Konotop, vital junction point of the Bryansk-Kiev railway, and Smolensk, hinge of the north-central area and jumping-off point for the Germans' unsuccessful drive on Moscow.

A fourth offensive aimed at Bryansk apparently had slowed down, but had not been stopped, and only in the Kharkov area did the Russians admit that stubborn German resistance in the shape of frequent counterattacks had halted the Red Army without appreciable gains.

The Russian drive reached its

height in the Donets area, where the troops advanced 9 to 12 miles on the approaches to Stalino, 12th largest city in Russia and headquarters for Hitler's southern forces.

One Russian spearhead was closing rapidly on Stalino from the northeast and was reported in the Soviet midnight communique to have taken the town of Zuevka, only 28 miles from the city.

The drive in the Donets basin swept 150 more villages into the Russians' bag, the midnight communique said.

The Russian claims were substantiated by the Berlin radio, which announced the Russians had opened a large scale offensive in the Donets basin, and the indications were that the Nazi commentator was preparing the German public for news of further withdrawals in that area.

On the Sevs sector of the central front advancing Russian columns bit deep into the Ukraine above Konotop and were entrenched along 60 miles of the vital Bryansk-Kiev railway. The day's gains, amounting in some places to 12 miles, resulted in the recapture of 100 towns, including Putivl, 28 miles east of Konotop, the Russians said.

B.C., Alberta Miners
Given Pay Increase
By Labor Board

OTTAWA (CP)—The National War Labor Board today announced it had approved pay increases ranging from 6 to 51 cents a day in the basic wages paid in a number of Alberta and British Columbia coal fields (not in Alberta coal fields) and also a number of increases in contract rates in the same area.

"All increases should be retroactive to May 16, 1943, the board said in an official statement. "The question of ability to pay is of importance, and also we think that uniformity in retroactivity is desirable."

Autumn Election?
Federal Cabinet
Debates Prospects

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

OTTAWA—With the Quebec conference over, the Mackenzie King cabinet has settled down to a series of meetings designed to deal with pressing issues on the domestic front.

Those issues are whether to call a general election in the autumn and whether wage and price controls which apparently have achieved a high pinnacle of unpopularity with the public can continue to be enforced.

It is inevitable that not one but several cabinet meetings will have to be held before the ministry can reach an answer to these important questions, and it is expected in well-informed Parliament Hill sources that at least a fortnight will elapse before any final decisions are taken. When they are reached, however, it is anticipated that they will rank among the most fateful decisions which the government has taken in the course of the war.

TWO SIDES TO PROBLEM

Whether or not to go to the people, the problem which the ministry faces is both political and practical.

On its political side, there are warnings of an anti-administration sentiment which the Ontario general election and the four federal by-elections furnished. On the other hand, the ministers have to ask themselves whether a government can carry on in wartime when it loses popular support, in view of the repressive character of administration that the waging of war forces it to carry on. The prospect that the revolt against wartime controls is likely to grow rather than abate as the smell of victory grows stronger in the nostrils of the people, is a factor that the ministers may be depended upon to take into account.

CONTROLS UNPOPULAR

Decision in respect in the matter of existing wage and price controls is no less complex than the election problem. The government has no delusions about the upward surge of the C.C.F. in urban Ontario and of the Progressive Conservatives in rural Ontario being a reflection of high public dissatisfaction with its wage and price control policies. But against it is the fact that the ministry's hands are tied and these controls are essential to victory in the war.

HIGHER RAIL WAGES?

In the case of the wage ceiling the practical side of the problem is no less critical than the political. Recently, the railway unions launched representations before the National War Labor Board for a general upward revision of railway wage rates. If the application should succeed it will mean, government officials have computed, a total increase in railway wages of \$162,000,000 annually. Government officials are frank in their admission that any kind of interjected into the country's war economy at this time would wreck wage and price controls alike.

Nazis Order Danes
To Turn In Firearms

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Gen. Hermann von Hanneken, Nazi military dictator of Denmark, today ordered Danish citizens to surrender all weapons and ammunition by Sept. 7 under pain of the most severe punishment.

The order accompanied a decree issued Friday night rescinding the recent modification of martial law because of continuous anti-German sabotage, and was announced by the Nazi-controlled Danish radio.

The Germans had permitted theatres to reopen and hold extended their first curfew order from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Hereafter all business and other establishments must be closed at 8 p.m. and all traffic except for the military and physicians will be prohibited on the streets between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Enforcement of the new curfew and weapon decrees will be carried out by the Danish police, the German announcement said.

Troops, Supplies
Pour Into Italy,
Adding to Gains

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
NORTH AFRICA (AP)—British

and Canadian troops have clamped a firm hold on a 10-mile bridgehead between Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni on the Italian toe, seizing Leth towns, and are plunging ahead, Allied headquarters announced today.

Only weak opposition has been encountered along the coast since the invasion Friday morning, and many Italians surrendered quickly.

(Italian headquarters acknowledged evacuation of the south-western edge of the toe opposite Sicily and the further loss of Melito, and a German broadcast declared new invasion forces had plunged ashore on the southern tip between Melito and Cape Spartivento. Later, the German communique claimed, however, that Allied attempts to land behind the advanced Axis lines had been defeated.)

New reinforcements of troops

and supplies are pouring across the narrow Messina Strait, Allied headquarters announced and "the advance is continuing."

The initial invasion spearheads met "relatively weak opposition," headquarters said, and Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, said the Canadian landings were almost bloodless.

Other eyewitness accounts said Italian troops were surrendering in numbers, as in Sicily, even rowing across the strait in small boats to surrender before the invasion began.

The grand offensive rolled deeper into Italian soil with armadas of Allied planes blasting enemy positions over the toe and hitting at airdromes near Naples, while heavy bombers from the Middle East joined the assault with a punishing blow on railroad yards at Sulmona, 75 miles east of Rome, shooting down 27 enemy fighters.

The airfield south of Reggio Calabria was seized.

Little Opposition Met At Landings

An Allied naval communique reported the landings on the beaches between Reggio Calabria and Catona some five miles north "met with little or no opposition."

The first loads were cleared well ahead of the time laid down in the program, and by early afternoon (Friday) the second series of craft were moving across the strait with reinforcements and supplies. This work continues.

Two British battleships turned their heavy guns against enemy pillboxes and defenses in the Cape del Arni area Thursday morning in a second pre-invasion shelling following up the bombardment by the 16-inch guns of the Rodney and Nelson earlier in the week.

The heaviest single air assault was delivered by the heavy bombers of the U.S. 9th Air Force, which laid direct hits on the railway station, engine repair shops and warehouses at Sulmona and covered the railway yards with bomb bursts.

Violent detonations also were set off in an explosives factory near the railway centre, Cairo announced. Six Allied planes were lost in this and other attacks.

Planes from North Africa met little opposition, and shot down two enemy fighters, while one Allied ship was lost in Thursday

night patrols. Three other enemy planes were destroyed off north Africa and southern Italy Friday and the night before.

(The Italians claimed 21 Allied planes were shot down.)

Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of the Mediterranean Fleet, watched from a destroyer the Thursday bombardment of the Cape del Arni area by the battleships Warspite and Valiant, with their 15-inch guns firing one-ton shells.

The village of Gallico Marina, half way between Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, was the focal point of the initial landings and was the first community on continental Europe to fall into Allied hands.

Landings also were made immediately north and south of Reggio Calabria, and the Axis air base outside the town was quickly seized. It has a 1,600-foot runway, two hangars and workshops. No enemy planes or armor were encountered.

Many batteries of field guns on the shore of Sicily covered the landings, supplemented by heavy British machine guns firing streamlined bullets and capable of placing a curtain of fire on the mainland. One big enemy shore gun opened fire during the crossing of the strait, but was silenced by British warships.

Airfield Wrested From Italians

LONDON (CP)—On the second day of the invasion of Italy the Allies have secured a broad, firm bridgehead extended across nearly the whole southern arc of Calabria and have cleared the entire Messina Strait, across which reinforcements and supplies are moving in a steady procession, reports reaching here indicate today.

These reports telling of considerable accomplishments of the British and Canadian forces since they invaded the mainland early Friday said at least one airfield now is in Allied hands.

The clean-up of the strait, first objective of the Allied command, opened the waters to Allied shipping, no longer under menace from what had been strong Axis artillery batteries, and greatly simplified Allied supply problems for much bigger operations, everywhere believed to be in preparation.

SAFE SHIPPING

The Allied bridgehead, or a series of sub-joined bridgeheads, extended from the region of San Giovanni at the western end of a line southeast down through Reggio Calabria to at least Melito and possibly on to Cape Spartivento at the southeastern extremity of Calabria.

The German radio told of what was termed "a second Allied landing" between Melito and Cape Spartivento. Later, however, the German communique declared an attempt to land behind the Axis lines had been defeated.

Whether it actually was a

second landing or simply represented the progress of the Allied thrust beyond Reggio Calabria was not clear, but the effect was the same in either case—a wide extension of the Allied line.

SPEEDY ACTION
An Allied naval communique announcing continued landings on the mainland gave no hint of interference, saying "this work continues."

The loss of the enemy's batteries along the upper shore of the Messina Strait left him no weapon against these continued landings save his air arm, and neither the German nor Italian communique laid any claim to effective air attack on our transports although German propaganda reports said a fighter-bomber had scored hits on one Allied vessel.

Plane Torpedoes
Swedish Vessel

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Six crewmen were killed when a torpedo plane attacked the Swedish tanker Svea Reuter, a 1,700-ton motorship, in the Baltic Sea near the Gulf of Riga, a Swedish communique disclosed today.

The foreign office said the nationality of the plane had not been determined.

The tanker reached a Swedish port because 13 crewmen who escaped injury managed to keep it afloat with pumps.

September Morn: The Barefoot Boy Goes Back to School



School and September are sadly synonymous so barefoot days are over for youth. Mother brings out the "Sunday best" suit in preparation for the first day of school, next Tuesday. Over the week-end 8-year-old Bobby is being made ready for another round with books and pencils—hair combed, ears washed, tie straight and shoes on.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of Ward 5, Saanich ratepayers, will be held at the Royal Oak Hall, Thursday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. An invitation is extended to ratepayers of other wards interested in the secession movement.

An hour with stars, lecture by Gordon Shaw, Victoria Astronomical Society, St. George's Hall, Cadboro Bay, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. Silver collection.

Marion MacGovern reopens piano studio Sept. 7, 3147 Quadra. Phone G-2678.

Overseas League, Monday, Sept. 6, Empress Hotel, 2.30 p.m. Speaker: Major Harold Brown; subject, "British Empire and Search for Tomorrow."

The Shawigan Beach Hotel will close for the season on Sept. 17.

Y.W.C.A. dance, Shrine Hall, Sept. 6, has been canceled.

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Manitoba Barrister Dies

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — George B. Coleman, K.C., 78, a veteran of the Manitoba bar, died here Friday night. Born in Brockville, Ont., he came west after finishing his education in St. Catharines and was called to the Manitoba bar in 1887.

Many Victoria Officers, Men Land Safely at British Port



Arriving overseas today with the large contingent of Canadian troops, airmen and sailors were these happy Canadian Wrens. They are, left to right, Ellen Cade, Windsor, Ont.; Dorothy Hill, Meadow Lake, Sask.; Lorna Green, Vancouver; Jean Davidson, Pender Island, B.C.; Margaret Robertson, Montreal, and Joan Grimsdick, Winnipeg.

A BRITISH PORT (CP) — One of the largest convoys of reinforcements ever to reach the Canadian army overseas has arrived safely at a British port, it was announced today.

The draft of fighting men was the second largest in size ever to leave Canada for Britain since the 1st Division landed in Sicily and included men in all branches of the services, fit and ready to fight.

"They are ready to take their place in whatever operational role is decided upon for them," Canadian military headquarters said.

First troops to reach Britain in time to hear of the successful invasion of Italy, in which the battle-mature Canadian veterans of Sicily are playing a valiant part, these fresh troops seemed to think they were destined for quick action.

Excited by this prospect, they left their port of debarkation and immediately set about shaking the kinks from the voyage out of their legs by throwing themselves into the arduous battle training.

Among those debarking here were Group Capt. S. L. Pope, R.A.F., formerly stationed at Patricia Bay, B.C., Lt. Col. Jack McGregor of Victoria, B.C., Maj. J. D. A. O'Toole, formerly at Gordon Head Camp, B.C., and Maj. F. T. McIntosh and Lieut. Bud Ray of Victoria, B.C.

MANY VICTORIANS

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP) — For a group of soldiers from Victoria waiting for their troop-laden transport to sail, this was more than a much-desired change overseas, it was an anniversary. Arrival of the troops in Britain was announced today. Four years to the day from the time they were mobilized, these sons of the west were ready for the ocean voyage they had awaited 48 long months.

"Boy, that's what we've been waiting for," enthused Sgt. George Williamson.

"Yes," chimed in Sgt. Ben Hogan. "We want to see the world. Of course, we haven't ever, seen Canada since we left B.C., but it was a nice train ride anyway."

Other Victorians were sergeants Al Hardy, Harry Thompson and Norman Browett, Bdr. Vernon Bennett and Gnr. R. P. Hansen, a native of Denmark originally.

Two other westerners were



LT.-COL. JACK MCGREGOR

Bdr. Charles de Caigny of New Westminster, B.C., and Sgt. L. W. McIntosh, Golden, B.C.

If hockey battles of the past winter weren't refought on the boat that took this latest draft of Canadian troops to Britain, it would be an odd thing.

VICTORIA ARMY COACH

Aboard the transport were the coach of the Victoria army squad that bowed before Ottawa Commandos in the Allan Cup finals, the manager of the Currie army team from Alberta that was knocked out by Victoria, and the mastermind of Montreal's army ice six, another strong contender for the cup.

Lieut. Bud Ray of Prince Albert, Sask., the Victoria coach, was returning to Britain after a period of instruction duties at the Gordon Head, B.C., Officers' Training School. It was while there he was the Victoria team.

Sitting in the lounge of the transport, he was bantering with Maj. J. B. Clark, of Medicine Hat, Alta., the Currie manager, who still wouldn't admit to his opponent that the best team won.

In the contingent was a complete artillery unit. The gunners were drawn from all Canada.

Three British officers on the transport provided a cross-section of the R.A.F. training command in Canada. Group Capt. S. L. Pope, an Irishman by birth, had been in charge of an R.A.F. Operational Training Unit at Patricia Bay, B.C., for the last 18 months.

He was relieved to return to Britain for other duties.

"But I'll be back some time," he said. "I developed quite a liking for the coast when I was there."

GORDON HEAD OFFICER

Maj. J. D. A. O'Toole, Victoria; Maj. Sam Irvine and Maj. J. B. Clark, Medicine Hat, Alta., also were in this group.

Maj. O'Toole is administrative officer at Gordon Head, B.C., Officers' Training Centre.

Maj. V. E. Roberts of Regina, returned to Britain on duty. He went over two years ago, and last April came back to Canada on duty tour and was posted at military headquarters in Ottawa.

Another Victoria officer, Maj. P. T. McIntosh, had been in Canada for a period of instruction duties and now returned to re-join the overseas army.

Other officers included Capt. J. T. Brydon, Royston, B.C., and Capt. W. H. Stevenson, Winnipeg.

Among a large group of R.C.A.F. officers, some of whom had already seen action overseas, while others were setting out for their first "ops," were Pilot Officers Cecil McLeod, Port Arthur, Ont.; James Winning, Winnipeg; Jack Wood, Edmonton; N. M. Bodner, Edmonton, and A. B. Jackson, Eldersley, Sask.

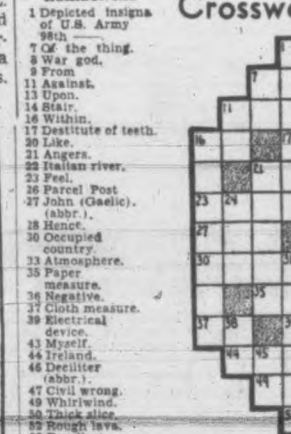
Several lieutenant-colonels and other officers from training camps across the Dominion went to Britain for inspection tours of military camps in the British Isles. Then they will return to their commands to put in effect the new knowledge and methods gained.

Among them was Lt. Col. Jack McGregor of Victoria, now stationed at a centre in Alberta. Col. McGregor holds the Victoria Cross, Distinguished Conduct Medal and Bar, and Military Cross, all won in the First Great War.

More Coal For British

LONDON (CP) — Maj. Gen. K. C. Appleby, who was chief engineer of the British army in France, is now in the United States negotiating for strip mining machinery, by which Britain hopes to obtain 20,000,000 tons of coal from open pits next year, it was disclosed today. The present annual pit output is about 5,200,000 tons.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted insignia of U.S. Army
2 Of the thing
3 War god
4 From
5 Animal
6 Upon
7 Star
8 Italian river
9 Feel
10 Percol Post
11 John (Gaelic)
12 (abbr.)
13 Hone
14 Occupied country
15 Atmosphere
16 Paper measure
17 Negative
18 Cloth measure
19 Electrical device
20 Myself
21 Ireland
22 Deciler (abbr.)
23 Civil wrong
24 Whirlwind
25 Thick slice
26 Rough lava
27 Sackful
28 Turns aside
29 Virginia (abbr.)
30 Metal
31 Dispatched
32 Memorandum
33 Royal Navy
34 Symbol for iron
35 Axiom
36 Metal image
37 Case
38 Parent
39 This is worn on the upper left sleeve
40 Revers
41 Ordain
42 Opposed to
43 Axiom
44 Symbol for

Italian Troops Surrendered As Canadians Deployed on Shore

In the following dispatch Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent who followed the Canadian troops from Sicily to the Italian mainland in the invasion jump, tells of the reception the soldiers met when first landing on Europe.

By ROSS MUNRO
WITH THE CANADIANS SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN ITALY (Delayed, CP) — The coastal defences here are negligible. The beaches are unmined and there is little barbed wire and only a handful of Italian troops on the shoreline. And these surrendered immediately.

A few civilians greeted the Canadians with handwaves and smiles, some of them parading about with white flags. They said the Germans had withdrawn to the hills. And so far I haven't seen a single German, although I've seen one batch of 20 Italians rounded up near the beach.

British troops shared the honor of making the first beachhead on the European mainland with the Canadians.

Royal Navy and a flotilla of

Royal Canadian Navy ships ferried the Canadians over Messina Strait in various types of assault craft after a two-hour thundering barrage from 8th Army gunners on Sicily.

Occasionally the enemy guns winked back, but on the Canadian sector the whole operation was as complete a success as was the one that took the beaches of Pachino on Sicily.

Sailing in under the tremendous British barrage which lighted the smooth waters of Messina Strait with a thousand flashes as the guns pounded from 3.30 a.m. until daylight was one of the most thrilling sights this war has produced.

We could see the whole Sicilian coast as a flaming mass of gunfire. Shells whined overhead and ears were pained with the crash of artillery. Searchlights spitted the starlight sky over the strait like klieg lights at a gigantic premiere. Tracer shells fired on fixed lines from the Sicilian coast right to our beach directed the invading Canadians in.

New R.C.A.F. Pilots, Italy Hills Bombed To Clear Way For Canadians

By MAURICE DESJARDINS
WITH THE CANADIAN TROOPS IN SICILY (Delayed, CP) — This morning's (Friday) successful operation on the western tip of the Italian boot is the second "stand up" invasion for Canadian troops in seven weeks.

A few hours before the landings Maj. Gen. G. G. Simonds, 40-year-old commander of the Canadians, told correspondents he expected little or no opposition on the beaches. The ease with which the Canadians established the bridgehead confirmed his statement.

A typical 8th Army artillery barrage had a lot to do with making the show a "piece of cake." Coastal populations stayed up all night watching the man-made volcano spewing tons of steel across Messina Strait.

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP) — Pilots, who were given their wings Friday at No. 10 Service Flying Training School (R.C.A.F.) here included: British Columbia — D. Barnes, A. J. Mullen, both of Victoria; M. R. Bunt, W. W. Kennedy, W. G. MacKenzie, W. R. Penn, all of Vancouver; T. S. Forbes, Sidney; N. C. Severidge, both of Milner; K. L. Nash, Cumberland; D. D. Peacocke, Barons.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — Air bombers, who received their wings at No. 7 Air Observers' School here Friday, included: British Columbia — K. E. Harris, R. W. James, S. A. MacKenzie, L. W. McPhie, all of Vancouver; J. May, Summerland; E. E. Moore, Cranbrook; J. C. Payne, Creston; K. L. Moss, New Westminster; V. L. Riley, Castlegar; W. J. Thompson, Kamloops.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Air bombers who graduated from No. 5 air observers' school here Friday included: British Columbia — T. R. Gregerson, Evelyn; N. C. Helmer, W. A. Stohberg, Vancouver; E. A. Todd, Trail; A. P. McKillop, Chilliwack; F. H. Seaton, Terrace.

DAFOE, Sask. (CP) — Canadian wireless air gunners given their flying badges at No. 5 bombing and gunnery school (R.C.A.F.) here, Friday, included: C. F. Dennett, Ladner, B.C., and J. Feist, Kelowna, B.C.

When Beauty Rings True

Poets have penned it, artists have painted it, sculptors have carved it—the immortal theme of beauty. In the craftsman's art, beauty—personal and impersonal—mingles. Dainty fingers speak them and beauty radiates true—the connoisseur KNOWS good diamonds. And in this harmony, Little & Taylor is again supreme.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — ALL WELCOME
EVANGELIST G. O. ADAMS

ploded harmlessly 400 yards in front of our guns.

The barrage was British, except for some American heavies. The first troops landed were a mine-directing party of engineers. Conditions were perfect. It was a starry but moonless night, with silk-smooth sea and no wind.

21-Firemen Hurt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Furs worth hundreds of thousands of dollars were destroyed or damaged and 21 firemen were taken to hospital suffering from fumes when fire broke out today in the downtown premises of G. L. Pop, furriers.

Seven other firemen suffered minor injuries and 17 families living in suites above the fur store were evacuated, many of them in night attire.

Fumes from broken refrigeration pipes were blamed for the collapse of the firemen, none of whom is in serious condition. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Pop has won prizes for his furs at exhibitions throughout the world and many of his finest pieces were destroyed. Thousands of Vancouver women had their fur coats in storage there.

ASTHMA

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LILLOOET, B.C. (CP) — The 300-acre tomato crop in the Lillooet district may be a complete loss, according to Otto Hendrickson of that area, who said the tomatoes had been attacked by an unknown disease.

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Japs Quit Base At Rekata Bay

UNITED STATES HEAD-
QUARTERS, SOUTH PACIFIC
(AP) — The Japanese have
abandoned their once important
seaplane base at Rekata Bay, on
Santa Isabel, 145 miles northwest
of Guadalcanal, a South Pacific
headquarters spokesman said
today.
(The Allied headquarters com-
munique for Thursday spoke of

heavy U.S. bomber units striking
enemy installations at Rekata
Bay without meeting opposition.
It was thought likely the enemy
had withdrawn without a fight.)
Unofficially, it was thought
here the Japanese had evacuated
the entire island as well as Re-
kata Bay, but there was no in-
formation that U.S. forces have oc-
cupied Santa Isabel as yet.
Tropical woods grown under
uniform conditions do not show
annual rings.

Negro In London Causes Argument

LONDON (CP) — Central
figure of an argument Friday
about the alleged enforcement of
a "color bar" by a London hotel
was Learie Constantine, famous
negro British West Indies
cricketer. London newspapers
took up the cudgels on his be-
half on the day of one of the
biggest news stories of the war
— the invasion of Italy.
The controversy started a few

days ago when Constantine was
asked to leave a Russell Square
hotel because other guests ob-
jected to the presence of a negro.
A Colonial Office official de-
clined to discuss any "particular
incident," but told questioners
that any "discourtesy shown our
colonial fellow-citizens would be
very strongly condemned."
More than 300,000,000 pounds of
fish and shell fish are landed an-
nually at east coast ports from
Rhode Island to Virginia.

Canadians Ahead of Schedule Soon After Landing in Italy

By SHOLTO WATT
Representing the Combined
Canadian Press (Distributed by
the Canadian Press)
AT MESSINA STRAIT (De-
layed)—Reports coming from
the Italian mainland show that
objectives on the Canadian sec-
tor of the new Allied bridgehead
are being taken far ahead of
schedule, and that the British are
"streaking ahead like a scalded
cat."

At 10 a.m. (Friday) I was in-
formed by headquarters that the
first Canadian formation had
made such progress that it was
taking objectives assigned to
second formation. The first line
of hill forts had been taken.

As I drove down from head-
quarters I saw landing craft re-
turning from Italy and many
others putting out, while at one
point I counted more than 100
craft afloat in the narrow Mes-
sina Strait.
This vast array of shipping
was only attacked once—with an
ineffective salvo—as long as I
was watching. Fires were still

burning on the mainland which
were started by the night's tre-
mendous barrage, but there were
few visible signs of fighting on
shore.

Indeed, headquarters received
a report that there were no Ger-
mans on the shore while the
Italians were surrendering in
droves, just as in Sicily.

I saw prisoners being brought
ashore to crowded beaches and
nine heavy guns that had been
captured.

Besides the prisoners taken on
the mainland there has also been
a steady trickle for several days
of Italians coming over on their
own in rowboats at night, includ-
ing some naval personnel.

Local residents give the im-
pression of being pleased at the
invasion. They still are smiling,
waving greetings and sometimes
throwing gifts of fruit despite
the fact that most of them took
refuge in the early hours this
morning when Gen. Montgomery
showed them what he meant by
a "Montgomery barrage" fired
over their heads.

Special Display
FINE
FURS
this week at
Malleks

may be landings at fresh points
in Italy. Action might be taken
against the big islands of Sar-
dinia, Corsica and Crete. An
invasion of southern France is
among contingencies, and a
thrust into the Balkans has been
considered.

As for the invasion of western
France, this will take place when
the time is ripe. However, the
Allied high command recently
has said that it won't be rushed
into this dangerous operation.

General Urges Czechs Have Weapons Ready

LONDON (CP)—Gen. Sergej
Ingr, commander-in-chief of the
Czech army, sounded the Hussite
battillery, "Beat them, kill them,
leave none alive," in a broadcast
from London urging Czechs to
prepare for the day of uprising
against the Germans.

"Everyone should look around
now for the most appropriate
weapon in order to harm the Ger-
mans most," Ingr said. "If there
is no firearm at hand, any other
kind of weapon that cuts, stabs
or hits should be prepared and
hidden."

The general, broadcasting Fri-
day, called the coming year a
"year of victory."

Tomato Record

DANIELSON, Conn. (AP) —
Vasilis Berris grew a plant in his
victory garden with 20 tomatoes
on one stem, 15 of them large
sized and five small. Local au-
thorities claim it is a record.

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Gallup Poll

Canadians Favor Maintaining Large Postwar Navy



By Canadian Institute of Public
Opinion

TORONTO—With each suc-
ceeding United Nations' victory
as the war goes on, more discus-
sion is heard about the best
method of maintaining future
peace throughout the world.
Nearly everyone has his opinion
on this subject, ranging from the
establishment of a strong "inter-
national police force" to more
gentle policies of educating the
Axis peoples for peace.

While Canadians have various
opinions about the most effective
method of preventing another
world-wide conflagration, a ma-
jority today believes that Cana-
da should maintain a large navy
after the war is won.

Canadian people in all areas of
the Dominion, in all economic
groups and those of all adult
ages were asked the following
question:

"Since the war Canada has
greatly increased her navy. Do
you think that after the war we
should maintain this navy even
though it is expensive, or should
Canada get along with a small
navy again?"

The answers were as follows:

Maintain large navy — 59%
Maintain small navy — 23%
Undecided — 18%

Although there was some dif-
ference in the percentage of

those in Quebec who supported
the idea of a large postwar navy,
compared with Ontario, a ma-
jority of Quebecers favored this
plan. Ontario voted 64 per cent
in favor and Quebec 55.

When the respondents inter-
viewed in this nation-wide opinion
survey are sorted out according
to their political preferences, a
majority in the three major par-
ties is found to favor a large
naval force after the war. Sup-
porters of the Bloc Populaire
were found to be less enthusias-
tic on this score. The following
table shows an interesting simi-
larity in the endorsement of a
large navy from adherents of the
three major parties.

	Maintain Large Navy	Maintain Small Navy	Undecided
Prof. Cont.	61	28	11
Liberals	61	22	17
C.C.F.	61	22	17

	Maintain Large Navy	Maintain Small Navy	Undecided
Prof. Cont.	61	28	11
Liberals	61	22	17
C.C.F.	61	22	17

	Maintain Large Navy	Maintain Small Navy	Undecided
Prof. Cont.	61	28	11
Liberals	61	22	17
C.C.F.	61	22	17

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Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

This column suggested Friday
that we, as long-distance
watchers of the conquest of
Italy, keep one eye on the unfold-
ing of this drama and the other
cocked in the direction of pos-
sible invasion points elsewhere—
and that seems to be worth re-
peating today.

Just prior to the assault on
Italy, Hitler's radio mouthpieces
were predicting a double-barrelled
Allied invasion of the continent
was imminent. They thought
the attacks might come in the
Mediterranean theatre and from
across the English Channel into
France. As the signs read, it
looks as though the Nazis might
have got hold of at least a partial
truth.

HAVE GREAT FORCES

With half their latest prophesy
proved true, Berlin still believes
the other half may materialize.
Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, military
commentator of the German
news agency, says that from
statements by Prime Minister
Churchill it can be deduced "that
the potential of the Anglo-Amer-
icans is so great as to allow them
to deliver two or three blows
against the continent."

The Hitlerites say the Western
Allies have assembled a great ter-
rain zone, there obviously

flotilla of transport and landing
craft in the Mediterranean. Spain
reports the presence of a large
fleet of warships and merchant-
men at the great base of Gib-
altar. The Nazi-controlled Paris
radio asserts another amphibious
force is assembling in Britain for
invasion of France.

Berlin has pointed to the valley
of the Rhone in southern France
as one likely invasion place, and
has asserted there are 300,000
French troops at Oran. Well, we
long have known there are many
well-equipped Frenchmen in
north Africa. And if there is an
invasion of southern France we
may expect them to be part of it.

Along with the German reports
we are getting interesting news
from Allied sources. Edward
Kennedy, Associated Press war
correspondent at Allied head-
quarters in north Africa, in re-
porting the landing in Italy said
it was "the first of several, ex-
pected invasions of Hitler's Eu-
rope."

Note also has been taken of
the fact that Gen. Dwight D.
Eisenhower has, at his command,
forces which haven't been sent
into the Italian show. They are
available for other attacks.

What are the invasion possi-
bilities?
So far as concerns the Medi-
terranean zone, there obviously



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100	26.67	16.67	11.13	9.46	\$7.78
125	33.33	20.83	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	40.00	25.00	16.70	14.18	11.87
200	53.33	33.33	22.27	18.91	15.87
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1943

Badoglio's False Hopes

AS THE ANGLO-CANADIAN INVASION of Italy nears the end of its second day, the Allied world is naturally wondering what Badoglio proposes to do about a military situation which bids fair to grow more serious hour by hour. Official news from the Eternal City is strikingly conspicuous by its absence. But what should not be forgotten is that the Italian Premier has an unrivalled source of information in Vatican City. One of the best intelligence services in the world reposes in the department of the Cardinal Secretary of State. Moreover, since it is no longer a secret that influences in the Holy See had a great deal to do with the downfall of Mussolini and the "enthronement" of Badoglio, the head of the makeshift government is kept fully informed of what is transpiring behind the scenes in all the Allied capitals, particularly in Moscow.

In other words, the Church would appear to be occupying a more powerful position in Italian politics at the present time than for generations, while Badoglio has the advantage of information which conceivably may help to mitigate what the layman may well regard as a serious military position. How this apparently intensive internal collaboration squares with the neutral status of the Vatican City is another matter. However, in the light of events which have transpired since the government made it clear that "Unconditional Surrender" was out of the question, and in view of the fact that the invasion itself does not seem to have impressed Badoglio, the Pope's bid for "a spirit of compromise" falls into clearer perspective. And the head of the government may have been supplied with information leading him to believe that better terms can be had by letting events take their course. Such a concession, nevertheless, would be a serious blow to the harmony of the United Nations. But it is much more likely that military developments will go according to the Allied plans—including "Unconditional Surrender."

King Victor and his advisers, like the Japanese, may be depended upon to bend all their efforts to create a situation which might encourage a general compromise; a separate peace is fraught with strategic and political complications for the Italians. Their information service will obviously indicate to Badoglio the advantages, doubtful as they are, of playing the German game by trying to drive a wedge between the Soviet Union and the two Anglo-Saxon nations. But, unfortunately for the enemy, the Allied commander-in-chief in north Africa has the ace up his sleeve: he has the military organization at his command to upset the calculations of either belligerent Rome or neutral Vatican City—or both. General Montgomery's order of the day should penetrate the most stubborn mind.

'As Others See Us'

WE DO NOT KNOW WHETHER Premier Hart has time to read many of the excellent weekly newspapers of which British Columbia has every reason to boast. From our exchange table, however, we have taken the Penticon Herald, an ably-edited, progressive journal, and clipped the following editorial reference to this province's coalition government and its head:

"Mr. H. J. Larkin, financial editor of the Montreal Gazette, who was a visitor in Victoria last week, made a significant observation to the Herald. 'In the east,' he declared, 'your operations in British Columbia are considered a model. And we often wonder, back there, if you people of British Columbia realize your good fortune in having had a man like John Hart at the helm of your affairs, for such a long period as your Minister of Finance, and now as your Premier.' Mr. Larkin has been touring Canada lately, and for many years he has had a close contact with all matters which enables him to pass a sensible judgment. It would be well for British Columbians to note his findings."

Additional comment is unnecessary and would, in any case, be superfluous.

'Restful Surroundings'

MR. MACKENZIE KING REMARKED ON Wednesday, and quite properly, that Mr. Churchill's attendance at the Quebec conference enabled the British Prime Minister "to get a little rest and change" and accomplish much work "under different and restful surroundings." Canada was naturally proud and happy, too, to have the privilege of extending hospitality to Mr. Roosevelt—on his first "business" visit to this Dominion. What is more important still, however, is the fact that the deliberations in the ancient city witnessed the shaping of events that will leave their indelible mark on history. And, of course, our own Prime Minister must have found the occasion refreshing; at least an atmosphere which generated so much justifiable praise for Canada's magnificent war efforts enabled him to contrast it with the hours of carrying criticism to which he was obliged to listen during the recent session of Parliament. One of these days, perhaps, more Canadians will appreciate the magnitude of their contribution.

Nothing in the foregoing is intended to convey the idea that the gathering of the political heads of three great democratic

states was anything in the nature of a banquet. There is nevertheless much to add point to the Prime Minister's allusion to the happy choice of the setting in which tired minds could refuel and tackle the last uphill stage of the long journey toward victory. It reminds us of a celebrated German writer who, before the first Great War upset his soliloquizing, was wont to visit Berlin in the spring and in the autumn. But he never quite got over his astonishment that nobody had time for anything in the German capital during March and April; whereas he found everybody working just as hard in October, but with ample time for business and recreation. In England, however, he found men of all classes singularly free of the nervous haste that afflicted the Germans. It eventually dawned upon him that the superior calm of the British people might be due in part to the "week-end" habit which many continental observers were wont to deride as a proof of British slackness. And, on reflection, he conceded that the reason why Berlin in autumn was a more pleasant place than in spring lay in the circumstance that after their summer holidays German men of business were more rested.

What that writer would say if he could come back to earth and visit the capital of the Third Reich today can be left to the imagination. Berliners are still digging themselves out of the rubble kicked up by the Anglo-Canadian skyriders during the night. For them there is no rest, no holidays, only fear of what the long nights will bring. If the adage is true—and it is—that tired men in responsible positions may be a danger to the nations they serve, Hitler and his Nazi advisers long have fumed in this category. Whether in March or April, or September or October, the capital straddling the River Spree is now a city of gloom and dark forebodings. Not so in Quebec in the summer month of August, 1943; what was done there in the "different and restful surroundings" of which Mr. Mackenzie King spoke, nevertheless, has a direct relationship to the future "atmosphere" of the capital of what will be the Fourth Reich.

Not In 5,000 Years

MANY PEOPLE WOULD GIVE A GOOD deal to take a peep at Mussolini in his "retreat" as he listens to the Rome radio's account of the progress of the Anglo-Canadian army over the toe of the Italian boot. This is the same little man with the protruding chin who drove the stiletto into the back of France on June 10, 1940, firmly convinced he could win a cheap victory and add to King Victor Emmanuel's empire. But Mr. Churchill's reference to the former ersatz Caesar on Tuesday is classical:

"See how those who stray from the true path are deceived and punished! Look at this wretched Mussolini and his son-in-law and accomplice, Ciano, on whom the curse of Garibaldi has veritably fallen. I have heard that Ciano, explaining one day why Mussolini had plunged the dagger into the back of falling France, and dreamed himself already among the Caesars, said that such a chance could not occur again in 5,000 years. Certainly in June, 1940, the odds and the omens seemed very favorable to Fascist ambitions and greed."

Well, we know the rest. Mussolini had his full fling for a trifle more than three years as the head of Italy's armed forces. From that June day in 1940 until he "re-signed" on July 25, 1943, was a tiny span in the life of a nation. But Benito will go down in history as the greatest bluffer of all time. King Victor, however, is left to do the worrying. He was the Duce's sponsor. Yesterday's developments will cause the head that wears his crown to be more uneasy still.

The Wheat Market

DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS THE wheat market in Canada has shown considerable strength. This has been due primarily to two factors, namely, war developments and the smaller wheat crop expected during the present year. With the conflict progressing favorably for the United Nations, the time is approaching when the Allies will be called upon to feed the starving people of the Old World. In view of the great shortage of food which exists all over the continent of Europe, it is expected that considerable quantities of Canadian wheat will be shipped there after the war. In addition, it is reported that Canada is negotiating for the delivery of substantial quantities of wheat to Russia.

Some time ago the Soviet government bought a small quantity of wheat in Canada. At present negotiations are being carried on whereby the Dominion will deliver about 100,000,000 bushels to the Soviet Union. This shipment will be made on a lend-lease basis as soon as transportation facilities become available. The fact that a large amount of Canadian wheat will ultimately be used to feed the population of Europe is already an important factor in the market. In addition, the acreage under wheat in the prairie provinces during the present year is smaller than a year ago, and the prospect is that this year's yield will be below the 1942 harvest. This factor, however, is offset to a considerable extent by the fact that there are still substantial quantities of wheat in the hands of farmers. A reduction of between 25,000,000 and 50,000,000 bushels from last year's output is not so important as it would be in the case of a normal carryover.

Death is not so tragic, since all must die. The tragedy is to die needlessly or to die nobly for those who are not worthy of it.

The choice is plain: A permanent partnership to preserve peace, or every land for itself and dog eat dog.

Bruce Hutchison

SMALL TOWNS

THE MOVEMENT to unite the political parties of British Columbia apparently is making progress in the important place—out in the sticks. It will hardly make early progress in the larger centres because here people take a minor interest in politics, seldom belong to political organizations and leave public affairs largely to the C.C.F., which never sleeps and seldom pauses even to eat.

But in the country politics has always been close to the people, the political views of every man are known to his neighbor, and government is very real, for it is seen to concern the business of everyday life, like the condition of the roads, the addition to the village hospital and the appointment of a new liquor vendor.

We may expect, therefore, that if any organic change is going to occur in politics it will probably begin out in the wilds. The fact that the weekly press of the small towns is now plumping for a union between the two anti-Socialist parties is to be considered significant and perhaps prophetic.

However, there now appears on the political landscape, written on a large banner and repeated like a chant, the warning that the C.C.F. wants the older parties to unite and therefore they shouldn't. If they unite, the chanters assert, they will only prove the C.C.F. contention that there never was any real difference between them, and thus they will disgust all the people who had nourished the illusion that there was a difference.

Hence the people, revolted at this horrid discovery, will all become Socialists immediately and will submit to a state control of everything rather than support a new party which has finally admitted the truth about itself.

CURIOUS ARITHMETIC

THIS IS AN interesting calculation in terms of psychology. It is still more interesting in terms of arithmetic. In terms of arithmetic people who are opposed to the union of the old parties are forced to argue that a third is greater than a whole. They are compelled to say, in fact, that if the two old parties split the anti-Socialist vote and each get a third of the total vote, they will be stronger than they would be if they joined together and received all the anti-Socialist vote, or two-thirds of the total.

Yet this argument is cheerfully made throughout the nation. My good friend John Bird, editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, makes this argument in a statement to the Financial Post and contends that any coalition against the C.C.F. plays right into the hands of the Socialists, who ask nothing better; whereas continual splitting of the anti-Socialist vote, we are asked to believe, is bound to stop the Socialists in the end as it did in Ontario. This is to apply to mathematics a kind of Einstein theory of relativity or some other formula too complicated for the ordinary mind to grasp.

But it is not the important part of the argument. The important thing is that it is false on its face—false because it tries to contend that there really is a basic difference between the older parties in the great public issues of our time. Where is this basic difference in provincial affairs?

In British Columbia and in Mr. Bird's province of Manitoba the difference has proved so slight that a coalition of the older parties in the government has caused none of the coalitionists the least distress.

Does Mr. Anscomb exhibit any discomfort because of Mr. Hart's company? Is Mr. Hart losing any weight because Mr. Maitland is around? Do the immortal Conservative principles of Mr. Carson make him unhappy in the presence of that historic Liberal, Mr. Pearson? And in Manitoba who was the head of the Liberal-Conservative coalition up to last December—the coalition which Mr. Bird enthusiastically supported? Mr. Bracken was its head and Mr. Bird is now arguing with energy and eloquence that Mr. Bracken should be made prime minister of Canada—but not as a coalitionist. Perish the unworthy thought.

CELIBACY

MR. BRACKEN apparently has risen above such things, has taken vows of political celibacy and will never give aid and comfort to the C.C.F. by admitting that his principles bear any relationship to those of Mr. King—even though his principles have been set down in a considered, written platform and are seen on examination to be Mr. King's principles precisely.

This is hardly surprising, since Mr. Bracken has been a low-tariff Liberal all his life. Nor is it without significance that the Conservative Party swallows his Liberalism, his low-tariff views and his record as a coalitionist without the slightest twinge of indignation.

Yet we have men like Mr. Bird solemnly assuring us that a vast gulf of principle, an unbridgeable chasm, yawns between the two old parties, and that if we do not continue to assert this fact then assuredly the Socialists will be elected. We must, in other words, maintain the fiction of a great division of principle to fool the C.C.F. and the public.

In the end the public will not be fooled, for a fiction in politics is always like a boomerang, which returns and smacks you in the back of the head. If there is a real issue between the old parties—and one may develop before the next election—the public will see it. If not, the public will not be persuaded by the shrill cries of Mr. Bird and the parrot chant of the lesser voices out in the wilderness.

One pound of learning requires 10 pounds of common sense to apply it.—Persian Proverb.

Alas, Poor Yorick



Capital Close-ups

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
OTTAWA

POSTWAR TRADE

Statements by two Canadian government spokesmen this week seem an indication that steps for development of international trade in peacetime formed a major part of the "postwar" phase of the Quebec conference.

When he spoke on Parliament Hill, Aug. 25, President Roosevelt disclosed that problems of the peace to come were among the subjects he discussed with Prime Minister Churchill when they met at the Citadel for their sixth wartime meeting.

While Canada was not a full partner in the Quebec discussions, Prime Minister Mackenzie King was host of the British and American leaders on behalf of the Dominion government and held many discussions with his guests. Undoubtedly, he was kept well posted on the formal conversations between them.

OUR POLICY

Accordingly it may be that Sept. 1 statements by Finance Minister Isley and Brooke Claxton, the Prime Minister's parliamentary assistant, were inspired by the postwar deliberations at Quebec.

Mr. Isley said that after victory Canada must be prepared to do its share in bringing about an international prosperity in developing trade between countries, "possibly even helping other countries develop themselves to the point where they can trade effectively with us and with others." He added:

"We are pushing ahead now in Ottawa with efforts to prepare ourselves for such international action."

Mr. Claxton, in a press conference at Washington the same day, said one of the points in Canada's foreign policy calls for the promotion of freer trade in the postwar world and the freer interchange of goods.

ALL-TIME HIGH

Figures made public by Trade

German Artillery Faults Revealed

German artillerymen don't know how to use the excellent weapons with which their ordnance designers provide them, charges a British artillery officer who writes under the pen-name "Ultima Ratio." In the new issue of the Field Artillery Journal. Due partly to the fact that until Hitler tore up the Versailles Treaty the 'tween-wars German army was very scantily supplied with guns and hence could not practice much, they are still wedded to a system of fire they developed during the first World War—and it wasn't a good system even then, the writer insists.

When artillery became the dominant weapon in the stationary warfare of 1914-18, the Germans tried to blast holes in the British and French lines by "saturation bombardments" of whole areas, that were expected to kill all men and smash all equipment in the space covered. Then the infantry were supposed to move in, unopposed, and simply occupy the blasted terrain.

The trouble was that the theory didn't work. As a rule, there would be some machine-gun units tucked away in a corner, or a trench or an old cellar or a pillbox, surviving the pounding through luck or sheer toughness, and they would pop up and play havoc with the luckless foot-soldiers in field grey.

To help overcome this, the Germans gave their infantry light weapons.

Minister MacKinnon indicate the importance of such steps to the Dominion. He said the value of Canadian exports reached an all-time high of \$303,600,000 in July.

The significant part of the minister's statement, however, was his comment that the record was "the direct result of the organized production of war needs from coast to coast"—that about three-quarters of the July exports of war materials.

Thus once the war is ended it can be expected that Canada's export business will be shattered. New markets for the foreign sale of peacetime commodities will have to be developed if the nation's sales abroad are to be maintained at anywhere near their wartime level.

And exports on a large scale must be maintained, it is generally conceded, if the Canadian national income is to be kept at a level where postwar prosperity can be assured.

This is a belated story about Mr. Roosevelt's visit to Ottawa: Seating arrangements in front of the speakers' platform were pretty strict that day. There was space for senators, members of Parliament, diplomats, judges and other notables, but none for the average citizen. But one elderly "average man," so a Scout reports, was sitting there. The story is that one of his friends, not wanting to see him stand on the nearby lawn in the hot sun, went along to the Secretary of State's department to see what could be done.

"I'm sorry," said one of the officials there, "there's no room."

"What," said the friend, "no seat for John Public?"

"And who is John Public?"

"Why, he's the man that's paying for all this," said the friend.

"Well," said the official, "in that case..." and he made out a ticket.

But we haven't been able to find out—and our Scout couldn't tell us—whether it was made out to "John Public" or to some ordinary name.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 4, 1918 — The British forces pushed up to the line of the Canal du Nord west of Cambrai, taking Moeuvres and Ecourt, continuing their advance on the old Somme battlefield. Germans began retreating from the Vesle River, energetically pressed by the Franco-American troops.

Sept. 5, 1918 — Marshal Foch announced "The German rush which menaced Paris and Amiens has been broken." Generals Rawlinson and Debeney crossed the Somme River with their armies.

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---------------------------------------	-----

SUPER SUDS	
Large pkt.	18c
Giant pkt.	36c

Antiseptic Soap, Odex, 4 cakes	19c
-----------------------------------	-----

Assorted Soups, Heinz, 10-oz. tin	12c
Thick Sauce, Savoy, 8-oz. bottle	21c
Krumbles, Kellogg's, 2 pkts.	21c

Wheat Flakes, Purity, pkt.	16c
-------------------------------	-----

Stove Polish, Nonsuch, bottle	15c
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rogues' gallery.

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anything else he eats something.



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W.R.C.N.S. Overseas



Left to right: Sub-Lt. Mackie of Victoria, officer in charge; Wren Doreen Davis, Vancouver; Wren Jean Davidson, Port Washington; Pender Island, and Wren Lorna Green, Vancouver.

A BRITISH PORT (CP) — Selection for overseas duty fulfilled ambitions which they never expected to see realized, said 11 members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service as they arrived here aboard a troopship to serve as clerical workers at Canadian Navy headquarters in London.

The group was in charge of Sub-Lt. Margaret Mackie of Victoria, who observed, "we sort of feel we are the pioneers. Our girls will relieve British girls... British girls will relieve British sailors... it means more men available to go to sea in the Royal Navy."

Hailing from nearly every province in Canada, the Wrens paraded down the gangplank, respirators and tin hats slung from their shoulders, and, dripping rain, were greeted by thousands of cheering and whistling sailors, soldiers and airmen.

Only other officer in the draft was Sub-Lt. Grace Lovatt of Winnipeg. "Most of the girls have been in the navy only a few months, and they still can't realize... that their hopes are being realized," she said.

Until accommodation for them is ready, the navy girls will be quartered in barracks with the British Wrens.

Included in the group were three from British Columbia, Wrens Doreen Davis and Lorna Green, Vancouver, and Jean Davidson, Port Washington.

For three years, her one ambition was to go back home and "get into the war," said 19-year-old Wren Mary Davies, whose mother lives in Toronto. She came to Canada as a British refugee three years ago.

"I didn't have much luck getting back," she said aboard the troopship, "so figured the best way was to join the Canadian Wrens. I never dreamed, though, that I'd be going over so soon."

One thing I'm looking forward to is telling them back home how wonderful you Canadians are. When the war is over I want to head right back to Toronto."

Three other Wrens whose arrival in Britain is announced are Rita Clements, Pine Falls, Man.; Joan Grimadick, Winnipeg; and Dorothy Hill, Meadow Lake, Sask.

Weddings

STRANG—LEMPRECHT

The marriage took place in Canadian Memorial Chapel, Vancouver, on Aug. 21, of Josy Renie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemprecht, of Los Angeles and Vancouver, and 2nd Lieut. Arthur L. Strang, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Strang, 906 McClure Street, Victoria. Rev. G. Harrison Villett officiated.

A gown of white slipper satin, her veil held in place with a Mary Queen of Scots headdress, and a bouquet of roses, sweet peas and white heather, formed the wedding ensemble of the bride. Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Max Pierre Lemprecht, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Odene Lemprecht, as maid of honor, with Miss Ruth Hammergren as bridesmaid. Best man was Lieut. D. Meredith, and Mr. Jay Strang, the groom's brother, and Mr. Percy Weston were ushers.

A guard of honor was formed by fellow officers of the groom as the bridal party left the church for the reception, which was held in Salon A, Hotel Vancouver.

After a wedding trip to Lagoona Vista, V.I., the couple left for Calgary, where 2nd Lieut. Strang is studying at Currie Barracks for his lieutenantcy.

SAUNDERS—GRIST

Elsie Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grist, 3530 Douglas Street, exchanged marriage vows Friday evening in St. Mark's Church, with Ernest Robert Saunders, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Saunders, 308 Douglas Street. Rev. O. L. Jull officiated, and Mrs. F. W. L. Moore played the wedding music. While the bridal party was in the vestry, Miss Betty Dempsey sang "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin, with a full skirt, and net inserts in the fitted bodice, and the long-tapering sleeves. Orange blossoms held her finger-tip veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses and white sweet peas. Orchid moire, styled with short sleeves, and an overskirt of net, was chosen by Miss Margaret Grist, who was her sister's only attendant. Her long mitts and pillbox hat were of the same shade, and she carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Cmdr. A. W. Barnes, R.C.N.V.R., supported the groom, and Mr. Larry Rumsby, ushered.

Pastel-shaded gladioli and asters were used in the decorations at the church, and at Hampton Hall, where the reception was held. Mrs. Grist welcomed the guests, wearing a navy blue ensemble, assisted by Mrs. Saunders.

White gladioli, pink sweet peas, dahlias and snapdragons were arranged in St. Matthias' Church Friday evening at 8.30 for the marriage of Bernice Barnes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brydges, 1129 McKenzie Street, and L. Tel. Donald Kenneth Hayward, R.C.N., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayward, 1716 Hollywood Crescent. Rev. E. G. Burgess-Browne read the rites, and the church organist played the wedding music.

A smart dressmaker suit in honeybeige wool, with white feather hat and matching accessories was chosen by the bride for her wedding costume. She was given in marriage by her father, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and pink roses completed her ensemble. Miss Joan Brydges was her sister's only attendant, wearing a beige suit, gold feather hat, matching accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. L. Tel. Robey Harper, R.C.N., was groomsmen, and L.S. Dave Schulz, R.C.N., ushered.

At a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Brydges received the guests, gowned in Queen's blue with matching hat, and was assisted by Mrs. Hayward, in a beige ensemble. Both wore shoulder sprays of pink carnations. The bride's table was arranged with pink sweet peas, white tapers in silver holders, and centred with the wedding cake, surrounded with pink tulle. Miss Barbara Bamford and Miss Eunice Hogan came from Seattle to attend the wedding.

L. Tel. and Mrs. Hayward left for a honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride donning a beige topcoat over her wedding outfit.

LANGFORD

Owing to the Labor Day holiday the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward branch, Canadian Legion, will not be held until Sept. 12 at 2.30.

The Langford school will reopen for the winter term on Tuesday at 9.15.

Personal Notes

Miss Rosemary Jukes has returned to her home in Vancouver, after visiting in Victoria, the guest of Miss Elspeth Ker, Shasta Place.

Mrs. Mary Gamble, of Moose Jaw, Sask., is a visitor in the city, to attend the wedding of her brother, L. St. Lawrence W. North, R.C.N., which will take place this evening.

Miss Betty Cleeton, Los Vegas, Now., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Strugnell, Selkirk Street, and left today for Seattle, where she will stay with her grandmother, while attending school there.

Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas, of Maj. Allan Ransom, R.C.A., only son of Mrs. M. Ransom, Wilkinson Road, Royal Oak. His wife and four children reside at 1193 Old Esquimalt Road.

Mrs. W. A. Dempsey, 3298 Tennyson Avenue, accompanied by her daughters, Hazel, Fatsy and Betty, left this afternoon for Seattle, where she will attend the marriage of her daughter, Mabel, which will take place Monday afternoon, at Lake Sammamish Chapel, near Seattle, Wash. Other guests from Victoria will be Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Morry and Sgt. R. Woodward, R.A.F.

Miss Jacqueline Major entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. N. Major, St. Patrick Street, Friday evening, to honor Miss Shirley Harrison, whose marriage will take place shortly. Many useful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be from a miniature battleship in compliment to the groom-elect. Games were enjoyed, and later refreshments were served, buffet style. Those present included Mesdames O. Harrison, H. Sherratt, H. N. Major, W. Marshall and Misses Audrey Harrison, Joan Poo, Irene Noels, Eleanor Melville, Audrey Vye, Mary Lou Allan, Georgina Turcotte, Bernice Davies and Hazel Major.

Miss Dorothy Douglas was guest of honor at a handkerchief shower given by the girls of the office of the New Method Laundry, and a few friends, at the home of Mrs. A. T. Meakes, 885 Leslie Drive. Miss Douglas is leaving the staff to go in training at the St. Joseph's Hospital. Assisting the hostess in the serving of refreshments were Mrs. D. Tyson and Mrs. J. Hall. Other guests were Mesdames F. Sargent, A. Brown, A. Johnson, F. Jefferson and the Misses D. Haynes, E. Carmichael, E. Wilkinson, E. Foyer, N. Brenen, C. Holmes, M. Cook, P. Foubister, E. Middleton and J. Iris.

Among those from Seattle expected in Victoria to attend the installation dinner of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at the Empress Hotel this evening, are Miss Isabel MacRae of the Seattle Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Lorraine Robertson, president, and Dr. Campbell, vice-president of the University Club.

Leaving For Toronto



Miss Isabel Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sullivan, who will leave Sept. 14 for Toronto, where she has accepted a position as social worker on the staff of the Protestant Children's Home. Miss Sullivan, who was born in Victoria, graduated from the University of British Columbia, where she later took a post-graduate course in social service. Since then she has been on the staff of the Children's Aid Society here as social case worker, in which capacity she has had the supervision of the child war guests here under the government scheme. Miss Sullivan is a member of the Canadian Association of Social Workers, is in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and has been an active member of the Junior Air Force Auxiliary. The Times cameraman took this informal photograph at her home on Richardson Street.

From Virginia



Mrs. Peter Denbigh, youthful bride of FO. Peter Denbigh, R.C.A.F., smiles as The Times cameraman catches her in informal pose at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Denbigh, Belmont Avenue, where they have been staying since their arrival from Arnprior, Ont. Mrs. Denbigh was the former Helen Louise Hardman of Spencer, West Virginia, U.S.A.

gregation by Mr. Arnold Edmonds, the rector's warden. During the evening a musical program under the direction of Eric V. Edwards was given. Those soloists taking part were Mrs. Stephen Davis, violinist; Betty Townsend, soprano; James Oakman, tenor, and Eric V. Edwards, pianist. Following the program refreshments prepared by ladies of the congregation were served by members of the Girls' W.A. Additional Personal Notes on Page 7.

W.A. to the Canadian Dental Corps will meet Tuesday at 2.30 at the Y.W.C.A.

Daughters of St. George, Princess Patricia Lodge, met Friday in the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. E. Jackson presiding. Mrs. E. A. Hoskyn was initiated. Members will bring articles to fill ditty bags for servicemen. A dance and card party will be held after next social meeting, when servicemen will be guests of the members.

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—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Plans Completed For Police Ball

Thirtieth annual ball of the Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association will be held at the Empress Hotel, Friday, Nov. 5. Patrons will be Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Premier John Hart and Mrs. Hart, Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin and Police Commissioners William H. Davies and Duncan D. McTavish.

Chief J. A. McLellan is honorary chairman of the ball committee, and Detective Henry F. Jarvis is secretary-treasurer and manager of the event. Decorations will be in charge of Constable Arthur Rudge and Constable Stanley Holmes will supervise finances.

Part of the proceeds of the ball will be donated to charities. During the past three years, the benefit association has donated more than \$1,000 to worthy causes. Tickets for the ball may be secured from police department headquarters, Fisgard Street.

New Head Varsity Women's Federation

QUEBEC (CP) — Dr. Ursula Macdonnell of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, was elected president of the Canadian Federation of University Women at a special meeting Wednesday night at the Chateau Frontenac where the Federation concluded a three-day convention today.

Other officers include: Recording secretary, Helena Raitt of Port Arthur, Ont.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. B. Sommerfeld of Winnipeg, Man.

The following conveners of standing committee were appointed: International relations, Dr. Margaret Cameron, Saskatoon, Sask.; education, Jennie Elliott of Calgary, Alberta; Mrs. C. J. Woodsworth, Vancouver; publications, Mrs. W. M. Huggill, Winnipeg; legal and economic status of women, Mrs. Cora Casselman, Edmonton.

Miss Jeannette Cann, after living in Vancouver for more than two years, has returned to Victoria, and after visiting with friends, has taken an apartment at 442 Superior Street.

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet Wednesday next at 7.30 at headquarters; members to bring donations for the Victory Fair.

New V.O.N. Head



Miss Margaret Baird, R.N., new supervisor of the Victorian Order of Nurses, caught by The Times cameraman at her desk at the headquarters, 1234 Pandora Avenue. Miss Baird, who arrived in the city last week-end to succeed Miss Alberta Creaser, R.N., was born in Winnipeg. She graduated from Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, and took her public health course at the University of Toronto. She came to Victoria from Windsor, Ont., where she has been assistant supervisor of the V.O.N. branch. Miss Baird is assisting the board with the annual V.O.N. rummage sale to be held Sept. 18, and donations of clothing or any household articles will be gratefully welcomed and may be left at 1234 Pandora Avenue.

Personal Notes

Miss Mabel Bidwell of Vancouver is visiting in Victoria this week-end, as the guest of Mrs. Frank Partridge, 131 Wellington Avenue.

Mrs. C. J. Coultas, 248 Douglas Street, left for Vancouver this afternoon, accompanied by her son, Gerald, who will continue to Toronto, where he will enter St. Andrew's School.

Miss Wilma Zimmerman of Tacoma, president of the Washington State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, who arrived in the city Friday and will be the guest speaker at tonight's installation banquet of the Victoria B. and P.W. at the Empress Hotel, is the guest of Miss Bessie Crowther, Ruby St.

Blind Leader 'Sees' Bomber

SEATTLE (AP)—Helen Keller, who has been blind and deaf since infancy, "saw" for the first time Friday one of the giant four-engined Boeing Flying Fortress bombers and appeared to be thrilled by the experience.

She ran her hands over parts of one of the big ships and caressed its deadly tail guns. Through her secretary and friend, Miss Polly Thomson, she estimated that "compared with a helicopter, it is an elephant to a horse."

Miss Thompson described the plane and plant by tapping in the palm of the famed leader of the blind, but she sensed the roar of the riveting machines by grasping a table in the assembly room.

Church Calls for Workers To Save Indian School

TORONTO — Appeal for missionary workers for the Bishop Horden Memorial School, the Indian residential school at Moose Factory, Ont., is published in the current issue of the "Canadian Chieftain." The article states that Principal Thompson and the remaining members of the staff cannot face another school year unless strongly reinforced. The call is for a matron, boys' supervisor, girls' supervisor, and also a teacher for the senior class. A nurse is also needed for the Bishop Newham Cottage Hospital at Moose Factory.

Moose Factory, at the foot of James Bay, has a native population of 598, and a white population of 32. Of these 400 are communicants of the Church of England.

The Bishop Horden School, which was opened in August, 1938, accommodates about 100 pupils. It is named in memory of the late Bishop John Horden, who first started work at Moose Factory in 1851. The school and hospital together have a staff of approximately 20 when complete. The work of these two institutions is vital to the community, and it is to be hoped their call for reinforcements will meet with success so that they will be able to continue in operation.

Application should be made to the secretary, Indian and Eskimo Residential School Commission, the Bible House, Winnipeg, Man.

Recover Nickel, Dime

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital operated on two-year-old Jean Coppinger to remove a nickel lodged in her throat. They took out the nickel—and found a dime.

Clubwomen

R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday at 2.30.

Queen Alexandra Review, W.B.A., will meet in the S.O.E. Hall, Monday at 8.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Knights of Columbus Hut will meet Wednesday in the K. of C. Hut at 8.30.

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England Lodge, will meet on Friday evening at 8. Drill practice Tuesday afternoon at 2.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the F.O.E. Aerie No. 12 will meet at the clubrooms, View Street, at 8. Tuesday. Cards will start at 8.45.

Saskatchewan W.A. meeting has been postponed until Sept. 10, when it will be held in the Douglas Hotel at 8 p.m.

Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., will meet in the Orange Hall Tuesday at 7.30. Court whist will follow and refreshments will be served.

Native Daughters of British Columbia Post No. 3 will meet Wednesday at 7.45 in room 301, Union Building.

W.A. No. 65 to Typographical Union will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Chislett, 2510 Prior Street, Thursday at 3.

St. John's evening W.A. will meet Tuesday at 8 in the guildroom. Rev. George Biddle will be the guest speaker.

September meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held Thursday, owing to Labor Day falling on the usual meeting day.

W.A. Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will meet in Hard-of-Hearing Hall, 1416 Douglas Street, Monday at 8.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Y.M.C.A. and "Y" War Services met Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. G. S. Brown, Weald Road. Mrs. Brown presided at the meeting when reports from the house committee, and the war services showed improvements carried out during the summer months. Plans for a tea to be held in October were made, when presentation of honor badges for war service workers will be made.

Carnie Rebekah Lodge met in the I.O.O.F. hall, Miss F. Cosman presiding. Donation was voted the Red Cross unit to purchase wool for socks to enclose in Christmas parcels shipped to members' relatives in the forces. A banquet was held in celebration of the lodge's 21st birthday, with Mrs. Jennie Grant cutting the birthday cake. Next meeting is Sept. 16. Members will attend church service Sept. 19, in St. Andrew's Church to commemorate the 92nd anniversary of the founding of Rebekah Odd Fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sherwin, Paddon Avenue, were surprised Saturday evening when a number of friends visited them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married at St. John's, N.S., Aug. 28, 1918. Mrs. Sherwin was the recipient of a handsome silver service from the family and other lovely gifts. During the evening games were played and the winners were Mrs. C. E. Sherwin, Mrs. P. R. Prince, Miss Violet McKay, and Mr. A. C. Craib. Mr. P. R. Prince proposed a toast.

GOOD SIGHT

and Good Sense go hand in hand. It is surely the best of good sense to do everything possible to preserve the precious sight bestowed by nature. To preserve good sight and improve deficient sight is the important work of the skilled, experienced Optometrist. You may make an appointment with Gordon Shaw or with his Associate, Mr. George L. Darimont, at 105 Woolworth Building, between the hours of 9 and 5, Wednesdays 9 to 1. — Empire 9452.



GORDON SHAW

guests enjoyed a buffet supper.

Those present were Mesdames A. H. Gaiger, P. R. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ockenden, Mrs. Doug. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKay, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Craib, F. S. S. W. Riley and S. Jones, R.A.F.; D. L. Harper, A. H. McKay, Maurice Fritch, Arthur and Ian Sherwin and the Misses Ruth and Heather MacDougall, Ada Fritch, Violet and Bunty McKay, and Jean Craib.

Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 met in the Shrine Hall Thursday evening. Mrs. H. S. Hewitt presiding. An account of educational work was given by Mrs. N. Craig. Mrs. T. Otto, Red Cross convener, reported 38 articles ready to hand in. Mrs. N. Taylor reported on the quilt, proceeds from which will go to Canadian Daughters' National League Fund. A quilting bee will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Otto, Savoy Mansions, Wednesday, at 2. A gift of fruit was ordered sent to the Solarium.

Bulb Expert to Talk

September meeting of Victoria Horticultural Society in City Hall Tuesday evening next, at 8, will be addressed by J. H. Crossley, bulb expert at the Dominion government's experimental station at Saanichton.

The monthly competition will be bowl of Charn dahlias and six tomatoes. In October the competition will be thrysanthemums, three sprays, not dissuading varieties, and six dessert apples.

The society is now making arrangements for its annual chrysanthemum show, which will be held at the Crystal Garden Oct. 1 and 2.

SETS PRECEDENT

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Wartime customs and an old tradition go into discard today at a state luncheon in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who arrived Friday by air from New Zealand.

The wife of the U.S. President is the first woman ever invited to eat in the Parliament House dining room. She beats Australia's first woman Parliament members, recently elected, to this distinction by a short time.

Red Cross Notes

METCHOSIN UNIT

Junior Auxiliary to the Metchosin unit of the Red Cross held its annual summer entertainment Aug. 28, at the home of Mrs. Humphrey Baynes at Albert Head. Miss Frances Valiquette, convener of the junior auxiliary, had as helpers Misses Ann Ford, Mona Hansen, Daisy O'Sullivan and Anne and Jean Roy. The program included selections by Mr. Rowles' Boys' Band, children of the auxiliary sang "Toyland"; Miss Valiquette spoke on the objectives of the auxiliary and Jean Roy, the youngest member, read some of the famous words of the British Prime Minister. There was a contest in providing "British Comforts" voted on by the audience, and prizes were won by Ann Ford. A guessing contest was won by Wilson Crossman, a member of the boys' band. There was a sale of hand made toys, animal cookies and fruit, followed by refreshments served by the children. On display was a layette for Britain containing six new hand made garments, the work of the auxiliary with donated materials. Proceeds of the tombola, entertainment and summer activities of the group netted \$67.45, which was turned over to the secretary-treasurer of the Metchosin unit to be handed to Victoria branch, Canadian Red Cross Society.

Cromwell Alleges Heiress Deserted Him

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Jas. H. R. Cromwell, former U.S. minister to Canada, instituted limited divorce proceedings against his tobacco heiress wife, Doris Duke Cromwell, Friday. He alleged Mrs. Cromwell deserted him in 1940, and that the desertion had been "wilful, continued and obstinate."

Should a limited divorce be granted, a responsible source in the Attorney-General's office said, Cromwell's custody rights in his wife's real estate would be protected.

"This," the legal source said, "would protect his rights in Mrs. Cromwell's lands in the event she predeceased him." The Cromwells were married Feb. 13, 1935.

Ladies' Earrings

CLIP-ON STYLE
Sterling silver, color or natural gold.
\$2.25
OPTICIANS - JEWELERS
ROSE'S
1317 DOUGLAS

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper.

Aronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2722
Fernwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7005
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1620
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 8011
Medora Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1213
Merrifield & Dack, Victoria, G 2022
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 3411
Thos. Sholbait Ltd., Victoria, G 1612
Terry's (1030) Ltd., Victoria, E 2187
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 125
Geo. L. Mack, Sidney, 412.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT RAY'S

Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford

To Preserve Fabrics.
To Maintain Morale.
To Save Woman Power
for War Jobs.
To Guard Health.

OUR WAR JOB!

NEW METHOD

LAUNDERERS
DYERS
DRY CLEANERS
G-8166

\$200 given away
each Monday night!

Hear the New

**NABOB RADIO PROGRAM
HARMONY HOUSE**

Tune to
CBR
8.30 P.M.
MONDAY



HERE'S a grand new network show with delightful songs and music plus generous cash awards. Be sure to listen and discover how you can win \$100.00 and another \$100.00 for someone in the Armed Forces.

HARMONY HOUSE is directed by the brilliant young arranger/composer, **Richard Hyslop**.

**KELLY, DOUGLAS & COMPANY LIMITED
NABOB FOOD PRODUCTS LIMITED
VANCOUVER, CANADA**

FOUR CUPS OF TEA INSTEAD OF THREE

The recent increase in our tea ration now permits us a half pound every six weeks instead of every eight. Four cups for every three.

To users of a finer tea like "SALADA" who count so much on the comfort and refreshment of their favourite brew this increase must be doubly welcome.

Regimental Orders

**3RD (RES.) BATTALION,
THE CANADIAN SCOT-
TISH REGIMENT (M.G.)**

Duties: Orderly officer for the week ending Sept. 11, 2nd Lieut. G. D. Stephens; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. T. M. Little; orderly N.C.O., Sgt. W. R. Smith.

Parades—Sept. 6: No parades. Sept. 8: Officers, N.C.O.'s, specialists and N.C.O. class will parade at 19.45 hours; dress, drill order. Notice: All ranks are warned that week-end practices will be held Sunday, Sept. 12.

**13TH (RES.) FIELD AMBU-
LANCE, R.C.A.M.C.**

Duties for week ending Sept. 11: Orderly officer, Lieut. V. L. Annett; next for duty, Capt. P. A. C. Cousland; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. E. H. Glover; next for duty, A. Cpl. G. A. Hardy.

Parades—Sept. 7: Armories at 19.45 hrs., officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists' class; dress, roll call order.

Sept. 10: Armories at 09.30 hrs., morning class; dress, roll call order.

Sept. 10: Armories, 19.45 hrs., unit parade; dress, roll call order. Training as per unit syllabus.

**BRIGADE GROUP COM-
PANY, 6TH (RES.) DIV.,
R.C.A.S.C. (ATTACHED)**

Parades: Same parades and dress as for 13th (Res.) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. Training as per syllabus.

**NO. 1 R.C.O.C. FORT-
RESS WORKSHOP C.A.**

Orderly officer for week ending Sept. 11, 2nd Lieut. A. M. Urquhart; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. G. Preston.

Parades—Sept. 1: Morning parade at Armories, 09.30 hrs.; dress, drill order; evening parade at Armories, 19.45 hrs.; dress, drill order.

Sept. 9: Morning parade at Armories, 09.30 hrs.; dress, drill order. Evening parade at Armories, 19.45 hrs.; dress, drill order.

Sept. 10: Officers and N.C.O.'s parade at Armories, 19.30 hrs.; dress roll call order.

**203RD (RES.) FIELD
BATTERY, R.C.A.**

Duties for week ending Sept. 11—Orderly officer, Lieut. N. H. Grant; next for duty, P.2nd Lieut. C. K. Morison.

Parades—Sept. 7: Armories, 19.50 hours, battery parade; Sept. 9: Armories, 19.50 hours, N.C.O. class; Sept. 10: Armories, 19.50 hours, officers and aces. Training as per syllabus.

\$11,000 to Aid China

The Chinese War Relief Fund will pass the \$11,000 mark today, with the big city donation still to be added. The office, 706 Fort Street, will be closed Monday, but will be open Tuesday morning to give last minute subscribers a chance to boost the total.

Donations yesterday included \$10.20 collected by the children of Victoria's Chinese Public School. One dollar was received with a note from the subscriber asking that the dollar be used in a raid on Tokyo.

Arrives Overseas

Sgt. Walter H. Elford, who joined the 5th Coast Battery, R.C.A., in 1939, and until recently stationed near Victoria, has arrived overseas. His wife, the former Rosalind Willis, of Victoria, and two children, Rosalind and Kit, reside at Cliffside Shawanigan Lake, also the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Elford.

Kinsmen See Movies Of Island Trip

At the Kinsmen Club dinner at Empress Hotel, Friday, Clarence Ferris, provincial department of trade and commerce, gave an address on "Vancouver Island's Scenic Playground," illustrated by colored motion pictures with sound effects.

The films, which have toured the United States and the interior of B.C., covered a trip from Victoria to Campbell River and back, showing the natural beauty and the tourist attractions of the island. Golfing, fishing, and other sporting facilities were well portrayed.

The speaker told of the work that was being done to advertise the attractions of Vancouver Island, and to promote tourist trade.

Excellent success in the progress of the Milk for Britain Fund was reported by Morris O'Connor, secretary. He paid tribute to the management and personnel of local dairies for their co-operation in the campaign.

Four and a half-million quarts of dried whole milk were sent to Britain by Kinsmen last year for the relief of victims of bombing. The objective of 5,000,000 quarts for this year is very nearly reached.

Harold Rogers, Hamilton, Ont., national chairman of the Milk for Britain Fund, is scheduled to address the next general meeting, Empress Hotel, Sept. 17. Provincial and civic leaders and officials of local service clubs will be invited to hear him.

Association Hopes To Speed Petition

Organization of additional groups to clean up areas not yet canvassed in connection with the proposed abolition of the Saanich ward system, were discussed Thursday night at a meeting of Saanich Ratepayers' Association executive at 1416 Douglas Street.

The association hopes to present a petition demanding a plebiscite on the issue to the council soon.

The council will also be asked to arrange for nonproperty owners to be registered for the municipal elections by having persons appointed in various parts of Saanich to take declarations from citizens having paid their road and poll tax.

L. Pasmore presided in the absence of A. Douglas, president, who is ill.

Next meeting of the association was set for Sept. 16, at Cloverdale School. Abolition of the ward system, revision of assessments methods and ward expenditures will be discussed.

Unneeded Coupons Should Be Burned

"If some coupons in your ration book are not needed, destroy them. Don't buy for the sake of buying," is the advice of Wartime Prices and Trade Board officials. British Columbia regional office has found a tendency on the part of some ration book holders to "spend" their coupons, particularly for butter and meat, even if they do not really require those commodities.

When expiry dates for butter and meat approach, storekeepers report a sudden rush of business. Frequently customers are frank in saying "we don't really require this but we hate to think we haven't used our coupons."

Officers point out that if they refrain from using such coupons they are in pocket financially and the country is up materially in stocks.

"The basic idea of rationing is to see that goods which are in short supply are equitably distributed," they said.

"People who confine their requirements to their minimum necessities can save money by not using all their coupons."

Officers stress it is against the regulations for customers to hand over unused coupons to their retailers just to be "good fellows." Such a practice means that the retailer in question will get more than his proper allotment of the commodities from his supplier.

Retailers who accept these coupons are condoning a serious breach of the regulations.

Man Faces 3 Charges

Andrew Dahl pleaded not guilty in city police court Friday to charges of attempting to purchase liquor on a permit of which he was not the legal holder, and of vagrancy. He was remanded until next Thursday and bail was set at \$50.

No plea was entered on a third charge of having in his possession a national registration card other than the one lawfully issued to him.

Rev. C. D. Tillman Dies

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Rev. Charles D. Tillman, 82, a widely known Methodist and author of more than 100 religious songs, died Thursday.



Back to School with Classroom Supplies and Textbooks from "The Bay"

Extra Space Conveniently Arranged on Our Lower Main Floor for Quick, Easy Selection

Exercise Books



3 for
25¢

Assorted colored exercise books, 100 pages in each. Ink paper.

Reeves' Paints



With Brush
50¢ box

Students' color box fitted with primary colors and black and white. Complete with brush.

Lead Pencils



Special
12 for 25¢

Dixon Encore pencils—You'll surely need pencils this term, so why not get them at this special back-to-school price.

Pen and Pencil Sets



\$1.73 set

Boxed sets in the new shades of blue, wine, green, and black. Gold colored metal trim. Plunger type filler and smart triple action pencil to match.

School BAGS



98¢

Serviceable canvas school bags, waterproofed. Complete with shoulder strap and extra pocket.

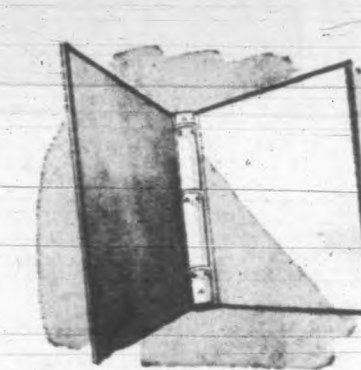
Propelling Pencils



Regular 25¢
Special, 15¢

The Airflow propelling pencil in a grand assortment of bright colors, also black and brown. Strong clips attached.

3-RING BINDERS



39¢

Three-ring loose-leaf binders with durable black covers—so handy for school to keep your "notes" in.

3-RING BINDER—Black stiff cover with booster. 11 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches. Each \$1.50

3-RING BINDER—Heavy type looseleaf with blue canvas cover. 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches. Each 89¢

3-RING BINDER—Limp cover. Booster and reinforced black covers. Each 98¢

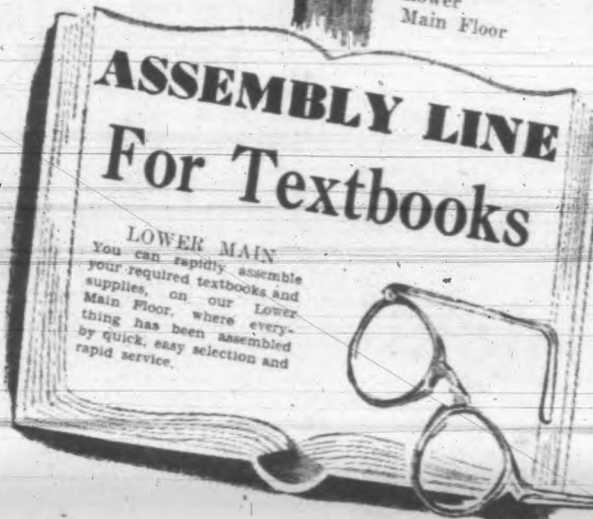
3-RING BINDER—Heavy quality, black cover. Each 89¢

3-RING BINDER—Stiff black cover with refill. Each 49¢

3-RING BINDER—Stiff black cover with refill. Each 39¢

3-RING BINDER—Stiff black cover with refill. Each 39¢

3-RING BINDER—Stiff black cover with refill. Each 34¢



Book Covers

A limited number of practical book covers will be supplied with your purchase of text books. They'll help keep your new books clean and in good shape.

Text Books

Lists

Check the books you require on the text book list supplied to you for easy quick selection.

School Bags

SCHOOL BAGS—Strongly made, with reinforced stitching throughout. Extra pockets on the outside. Short handle. Each \$1.75

SCHOOL BAGS—Brief case style, with outside pocket. Good quality leather. Each 3.95

SCHOOL BAGS—Leatherette, sturdy made with shoulder strap for easy carrying. Each 1.47

ZIPPER CASES—Strong zipper around three sides, durable leather and strongly reinforced and stitched. Each 2.95

Zipper Binders

LEATHERETTE 3-RING LOOSE-LEAFS—Excellent to file all your important notes and papers. Each 2.50

Pen and Pencil Sets

Per Set 2.60

Elipso Pen and Pencil Set, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Genuine Cameridium points for lifetime service. Leakproof and in color. Black, blue, green, brown, gold colored metal trim. Pencils in style and design to match pen and have triple action mechanism using standard size leads.

Exercise Books

HARD COVERED EXERCISE BOOKS—140 pages with margin ruled. 50 pages. Each 19¢

BRITISH MADE HARD COVERED EXERCISE BOOKS—Fine quality with ruled and margined paper, with hard cloth covers. 240 pages. Each 33¢

EXERCISE BOOKS with strong leatherette covers in assorted colors and ruled and margined paper. 172 pages. 2 for 29¢

MAMMOTH PENCIL SCRIBBLERS 5 for 25¢

EXERCISE BOOKS with ink paper. 50 pages. 5 for 25¢

EXERCISE BOOKS—Lay in a good supply at this low price. Ink paper. 8 for 25¢

PENCIL SCRIBBLERS—Jumbo scribbles. 3 for 25¢

PENCIL SCRIBBLERS with picture covers. 5 for 25¢

EXERCISE BOOKS with leatherette covers, in assorted colors, either ruled or plain paper. 116 pages. Each 10¢

Drawing Supplies

ARTISTS' DRAWING BOOKS—Tissue lined. Each 10¢

KEYSTONE ART PORTFOLIO—Heavy stock. Each 10¢

COMPASSES—Measure style, with or without ruler. Each 15¢ and 19¢

VENUS DRAWING PENCILS—H to 2H and B to 3B. Each 10¢

RULERS—12-inch, brass edge. Each 10¢

CRAYONE—Cedarwood Crayon Pencils. 8 colors. Box 25¢

PLAYTIME CRAYONS—8 colors. Box 5¢

CRAYONS—Crayon, 8 colors of wax drawing crayons. Box 10¢

CRAYOLA—8 colors, wax crayons. Box 5¢

RAINBOW WHITE CHALK—12 pieces in box. 5¢

REEVES' STUDENTS' COLOR BOX, No. 81—Fitted with 12 spectrum colors. Brush complete. Box 50¢

PAINT REFILLS—3 for 10¢

ALL colors. Reeves' POSTER PAINTS—7 colors. Box 1.00

LE PAGE GRIP SPREADER MUCILAGE—Bottle 9¢

PEERLESS WHITE PASTE—Bottle 9¢

CRAYONS—Sunnyvale Pencil Crayons, 8 colors for general coloring and maps and drawings. Box 25¢

Stationery Sundries

DIXON ELBORADO PENCILS 10¢

EAGLE MIRACLE PENCILS—Good lead. Each 5¢

PENCILS—2 for 5¢

DIXON ENCORE PENCILS—REINFORCEMENTS—Package of 100. Each 5¢

PROTRACTORS—6 in. Each 19¢

PROTRACTORS—3 in. Each 10¢

SET SQUARES—Each 10¢

MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS—Deluxed and a metal compass. Box 79¢

VENUS PEN HOLDERS—Assorted. Each 5¢

MCLEAN'S BEST EVER PEN HOLDERS—Each 10¢

PEN NIBS—3 for 5¢

MEMO BOOKS—Each 9¢

GRAPH WORK BOOKS—Conveniently ruled paper for mathematical exercises. Each 10¢

TYPING PADS—Good quality office paper. 100 sheets. 25¢ and 15¢

TYPING PAPER—Reams, fine quality paper. Box 98¢

CLIPBOARD—Supplies, Stationery, School, Street Floor

CLIPBOARD—Supplies, Stationery, School, Street Floor

BOOKKEEPING BOOKS—Journals, Ledgers and Cash. 15¢ and 25¢

BOOKKEEPING BLANKS—Ledgers and Cash. 25¢

5-COLUMN INDEXES—Package of 6. Each 10¢

CARBON PAPER—Package of 18 sheets. Each 15¢

CLIPBOARD—Supplies, Stationery, School, Street Floor

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Store Closed
Monday
Sept. 6
Labor Day

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW AT 12.05

See the Greatest Musical Show on Earth!
Superb! Surprising! Super-Swell!

It's the song and dance, laugh
and love carnival of the century!

BETTY
GRABLE
GEORGE
MONTGOMERY
CESAR
ROMERO
in



CHARLES WINNINGER
PHIL SILVERS
ENDS TODAY

"DU BARRY WAS A LADY"
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!



ENDS TODAY AT 12.38, 3.36, 6.34, 9.30
RODDY McDOWALL in "MY FRIEND FLICKA"
Plus "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" with JANE WITHERS

GRAND SUNDAY Midnight Show at 12.05 and MONDAY for 3 Days!



GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART
in
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

PLUS
BLONDES, GAGS, ZOOT SUITS AND
BLUES NOTES!
LAUREL and HARDY in
"JITTER BUGS"



STORMY
WEATHER
"Fighting Engineers"

Popular Science • "Pandora's Box"
DOMINION COLORED CARTOON
CANADIAN NEWS

I. O. D. E.

Victory FAIR

MONDAY, SEPT. 13
CRYSTAL GARDEN

1 P.M. to 1 A.M.—An All-day Fete for All the Family

- GARDEN DISPLAYS
- MIDWAY
- SWIM GALA
- BAZAAR
- TEA
- DANCE

Tickets at Fletcher's Music Shop
and Darling's Drug Store
25¢ General Admission



George Montgomery and Betty Grable in a scene from "Coney Island," 20th Century-Fox film coming to the Capitol Monday.

Comedians Compete For Honors at York

Director Bruce, "Lucky" Humberstone, whose newest film hit, 20th Century-Fox's "Iceland," is due at the York Theatre, Monday, reveals that during the filming of some of the comedy scenes he created a feud that almost broke into open warfare—to the advantage of the picture itself.

Three comedians are loose in the film—Jack Oakie, Sterling Holloway and Felix Bressart. All three are old-timers, know all the tricks of the trade.

By taunting each comedian privately, pointing out how his competitors were "stealing the picture," Humberstone obtained co-operation and effort to the breaking point.

Radio and Plane Help
In West Coast Arrest

Andy Jackson and Charlie John, Indians, were arrested Friday, and provincial police say will be charged with breaking and entering the general store at Ceepeece, west coast of Vancouver Island. The store was broken into on Aug. 25, various articles and between \$400 and \$500 in cash taken.

Fifty gallons of gasoline also were stolen from the Union Oil Co. at Nootka, and an attempt made to enter the Nootka-Banfield Company store there.

Both men got away in their launch but were spotted by a R.C.A.F. patrol plane, which radioed police, and the men were picked up between Nootka and Ucluelet.

In their possession was found \$460 in cash.

A street dance will be held at 8 Monday evening at the corner of Blanshard and Yates, under auspices of the Victoria Centenary Committee.



Beryl Bodenne, personable young violinist, who will appear with Dal Richards and his Hotel Vancouver Panorama Roof Orchestra when he plays at the Crystal Garden Ballroom Tuesday, Sept. 14. With Beryl Bodenne will be Art Lintott, swing singer, the Glee Club, and Dal Richards himself, to sing many of the old and new songs of the day. No reservations will be made.

Ginger Rogers In Midnight Show

"Vivacious Lady," in which Ginger Rogers and James Stewart are teamed together, will be a special midnight preview Sunday at the Atlas Theatre. The second feature on the program is the highly amusing comedy, "Jitterbugs," starring the inimitable Laurel and Hardy. The program will open a three-day run commencing Monday.

Capitol to Hold Midnight Show

"Coney Island," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical, will be given a special midnight premiere on Sunday at the Capitol Theatre, with stars Betty Grable, George Montgomery and Cesar Romero. The film has caught the hurly-burly spirit of the riotous playground of New York with its breath-taking beauties and high excitement, in the riotous era of ragtime and romance.

Charles Winninger and Phil Silvers top the feature. On Monday the film will open a week's engagement at the Capitol Theatre.

Wounded in Action

Gnr. Arthur Raymond Beech, R.C.A., of Victoria and Lovena, Sask., was wounded in action, it was announced today in the 15th Canadian (active) Army casualty list of the Sicilian campaign.

Beech's sisters, Mrs. Mabel Brookbanks and Mrs. Dolly Pruss, reside in the Field Apartments here.

CRESCENT SHOWS

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ENDS TODAY—Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan," plus "Wildcat."



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TUESDAY, SEPT. 14—8:00 per Person
CRYSTAL GARDEN BALLROOM

Where To Go Tonight (As Advertised)

ATLAS—"My Friend Flicka," starring Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.
CADET—"Lucky Jordan," starring Alan Ladd.
CAPITOL—"Du Barry Was a Lady," starring Red Skelton.
DOMINION—Lena Horne and Bill Robinson in "Stormy Weather."
OAK BAY—PLAZA—John Wayne and Binnie Barnes in "In Old California."
RIO—"Berlin Correspondent," starring Dana Andrews and Virginia Gilmore.
YORK—"Stand By For Action," starring Robert Taylor and Charles Laughton.

'Shadow of a Doubt' Coming to Cadet

True to his tradition of appearing briefly as an actor in every picture he directs, Alfred Hitchcock again wears grease paint in Universal's "Shadow of a Doubt," coming Monday to the Cadet Theatre. Also Hitchcock puts his lovely-to-look-at secretary, Carol Stevens, in front of the cameras for the "take."

For his dramatic demonstration, Hitchcock selected a sequence that takes place in a railroad coach. Featuring Joseph Cotten, a fugitive from justice, Hitchcock and Carol are very prominently displayed as gummy players in the scene.

Cotten is co-starred with Teresa Wright in "Shadow of a Doubt."

Robert Donat In Midnight Show

"The Ghost Goes West," starring Robert Donat and Jean Parker, will be given a special midnight preview at the Plaza Theatre, Sunday. This gay, incredible and hilarious romantic comedy tells of a ghost on the loose in a strange land. When the ghost's castle was shipped to America, the ghost trailed along in a very happy haunting mood.

On Monday the show will open its regular engagement at both the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres.

RIO THEATRE
Producer Bryan Foy interviewed several fugitives from Nazi concentration camps in preparation for one of the key scenes in "Berlin Correspondent," the 20th Century-Fox dramatic thriller featuring Virginia Gilmore, Dana Andrews and Mona Maris, now at the Rio Theatre.

As a result, the suspenseful sequence shows authentic Nazi horror chambers.

Sunday Midnight Preview

12.01 SUNDAY NIGHT AT PLAZA ONLY 12.01 SUNDAY NIGHT



STARTS MONDAY—MATINEE AT BOTH THEATRES
PLAZA—12 NOON OAK BAY—1 P.M.

HERE'S THE GHOST THAT SENT A NATION INTO ROARS OF LAUGHTER!

They shipped his castle to America, but he romped right along with it in a happy haunting mood!

The fabulous, incredible and hilarious romantic comedy of a ghost on the loose in a strange land!



ROBERT DONAT in his gayest romantic comedy
The GHOST GOES WEST
... JEAN PARKER • EUGENE PALLETTE



Added FUN
Stan LAUREL
Oliver HARDY
in their best feature comedy
Pardon Us

BROUGHT BACK TO KEEP THE LAUGHTER ROARING
ENDS TODAY
"In Old California"
ALSO
"Underground Agent"

"Stand By for Action" YOKO "IRENE"

STARTS MONDAY 15c 1-2c 20c 2-4c 25c 25c
IT'S A FUNNIES! RIOTOUS LAUGHS! TICKLISH HUMOR
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THE PALM BEACH STORY
A Paramount Picture with MARY ASTOR RUDY VALLEE
Written and Directed by PRESTON STURGES... and HOW!
IT'S SCANDAL!... BUT IT'S A PLEASURE!

RIO "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT"

VIRGINIA GILMORE DANA ANDREWS
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"PERILS OF NYOKA"

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TOWN TOPICS

There will be no deliveries by letter carriers or rural mail couriers Labor Day. Post Office wickets will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the post office lobby will be open until 6 p.m. All mails will be dispatched as usual, but the evening street letter box collections only, will be made.

Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, will open North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's diamond jubilee fall fair at Saanichton Agricultural Hall and grounds Monday afternoon at 2. The cattle section promises unusual interest, for entries are greater than in recent years.

Theft of two gasoline ration books from his car parked in his garage was reported to city police Friday by George P. Melrose, assistant chief forester for the B.C. department of lands. He said the lock of the glove compartment of his car had been forced open to get the books. Royal Dairy today reported theft of a gas ration book from one of their trucks. Frank G. Mansfield, 1144 Pandora, told police two tires had been stolen from his car left in his garage. Alfred Marr, 916 Pandora, reported theft of his bicycle from Blanshard Street.

Oak Bay—Wardens in Dalhousie area will meet at the Fire Hall at 7.30, Wednesday, for fire fighting instruction. Wardens in Florence area will meet at their post at 8, Tuesday, for instruction by their patrol leader. A.R.P. graduate nurses will meet at the Municipal Hall at 3, Friday.

District No. 8—James Bay senior wardens, patrol leaders and other officers will meet at Red Cross Hall, 565 Michigan Street, Wednesday, at 8. New wardens will be provided with equipment at this meeting.

help CHINA

Mail or bring your contribution to office of China National Relief Fund, 706 Fort Street.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Victory Stamp-ed Drive Huge Success

Victoria Branch of the S. S. Kresge Co. almost quadrupled its quota in the August "Stamp-ed for Victory" drive conducted by variety and United Cigar Stores throughout Canada.

"I think there is no question we have set a record," said Victor Cory, manager, this morning in giving final figure of \$3,700 collected through the efforts of the Kresge girls. The Victoria branch quota was \$1,500.

A great deal of credit must be given to the Wheel of Fortune which operated every afternoon at the corner of Douglas and Fort streets. Here the sale of war stamps was accelerated by Kresge girls in Miss Canada uniforms, who created public interest by swift-running commentary on facts garnered from the National War Finance Committee.

To further stimulate sales, the Victoria Co. gave a prize of a five-tube radio, which was won by A. W. Blakely, 3191 Shelbourne Street, for the closest estimate of the number of war savings certificates that could be bought with a certain amount of money displayed in the window.

Final figures for the Dominion are not yet available, but it is expected from the successful local results that the quota set by the National War Finance Committee will be exceeded by a large margin.

Club Luncheons

Prof. Joseph A. Crump of the political science, economics and sociology departments of University of B.C., will address the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday noon at the Empress Hotel on "The Business World of Tomorrow."

The Lions Club Thursday noon at Spencer's dining room will hear C. O. C. Brockwell, R.N., on loan to the Canadian navy as an air raid instructor at H.M.C.S. Naden, Esquimaux, who will describe war experiences in the Mediterranean.

The Gyro Club luncheon meeting Monday has been canceled because of the holiday.

Lt-Gen. E. C. Ashton will speak on "Protection Against War Cases" at the Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday.

20 Pay Traffic Fines

Eight pedestrians, guilty of disobeying traffic signals, each were fined \$1 in city police court today while 10 motorists, guilty of over and improper parking, paid \$2.50 fines.

Another motorist paid \$5 for failing to give a hand signal and another driver was fined \$5 for failing to stop for a stop sign.

O.T.C. Band to Play

The band of the Officers' Training Centre (Western Canada), directed by Frank Delamont, will present another Sunday afternoon concert at Beacon Hill Park at 3, under auspices of the Centenary Entertainment Committee.

Program will include: "Nimur," march; "Tancredi," overture; "The Carnival of Venice," euphonium solo; "Gold and Silver," waltz; "Schubert's Unfinished Symphony," first and second movements; "In the Soudan," Dervish chorus; "Cotton Moon," overture; "Asleep in the Deep," tuba solo; "Songs From Old Folks," selection; "Sanctuary of the Heart," by Ketebe; "Deep Harmony," hymn; "Steadfast and True," march.

Money Goes Farther If Given to China

The Chinese War Relief Fund, which closes Sept. 6, has as its objective the collecting of \$1,000,000 throughout Canada.

"A million dollars may not seem much for a relief and rehabilitation program in a country as big as China, said an official at 706 Fort Street, local headquarters for the fund, "but \$1,000,000 is a huge sum of money in China." Even small donations of Canadian money will go a long way, he said, quoting the following facts to support his argument: Recently 2,000 famine sufferers in Honan province were rehabilitated at a cost of only \$25 per family.

In helping China's education program, the building of one room will sleep 40 students. The providing of one textbook will serve a class of 400.

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Backing Druggists' War Savings Drive



Merna Jenkin, Lois Groof, Mayor McGavin and W. H. Wightman speed druggists' war savings stamp drive as the mayor purchases his "vitamin V" at the drug counter of David Spencer Limited. W. E. Bond, manager of the drug department, who reports that in the first three days of the druggists' September campaign \$500 worth of stamps were sold at the store. During this month druggists throughout Canada are giving much of their time and many original ideas to the war savings drive. In British Columbia, in addition to the novelty of stamps in capsules as Vitamin V, they are offering a chance to win \$1,000 worth of prizes with each stamp.

Company Plans Island Air Links

The B.C. Gazette, published by the government, today outlined the objects of Vancouver Island Air Lines, Limited, incorporated with a capital of \$500,000, under the Companies Act this week.

The objects for which the company is established is to carry on the business of carriers by air of passengers and goods; to equip, maintain and operate airport sea-plane bases and landing-fields for the accommodation of aircraft and aircraft passengers; to carry on the business of manufacturers and dealers in aircraft, aircraft equipment and parts and accessories of all kinds and for the supply of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products for aircraft and motor vehicles; to carry on the business of supplying, repairing, equipping, remodeling aircraft and aircraft equipment of all kinds.

To equip, maintain and operate schools for the instruction of pilots, navigators and aircraft operators and personnel of all kinds; to enter into contracts with any other company or persons for the interchange of traffic of all kinds; to buy, sell, exchange and operate for hire and deal in aircraft and aircraft equipment of all kinds; to carry on the business of tourist agencies for the advertising, promotion and sale of transportation by air; to purchase or otherwise acquire and deal in, hold, sell, either by wholesale or retail, goods, wares and merchandise of all kinds; to purchase and otherwise acquire and deal in, hold, sell, lease, mortgage and hypothecate real property; and to develop, improve, equip, maintain and operate the same for the purposes of the company.

Harold Husband, a director of the new company, said applications have already been filed in Ottawa and Washington covering proposed services to be offered by the new company. Filed services include passenger and freight services from Victoria and Vancouver to Island points, as well as from Victoria to Seattle, Port Angeles, Anacortes and Bellingham.

No such air service can start immediately, Mr. Husband said, as it will depend entirely on the possibility of obtaining aircraft, which are bound to be scarce for civilian use as long as the war lasts.

Liberal Federation To Meet Sept. 27

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Norman McLarty, acting president of the National Liberal Federation, said in a statement Friday night that the federation will meet in Ottawa, Sept. 27, and that a meeting of government supporters in Parliament will be held here Sept. 24.

"No meeting of the National Liberal Federation has been held since war began, and because of the war the Liberal party has maintained no political organization since the general election of March, 1940," Mr. McLarty said. "Other political parties have, for two years or more, been most active in the promotion of party interests. Since the Winnipeg convention, the Progressive Conservative party has built up an elaborate political organization. The new leader of the party (John Bracken) has given his full time to party organization throughout the country, and has left the leadership of the official opposition in the House of Commons to one of his lieutenants (Gordon Graydon, Progressive

Overnights At Hastings Park

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hastings Park entries, seventh day, Monday, Sept. 6.

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, seven furlongs: Maize B 115, Build Up 110, Blore Heath 113, Ascot Gai 105, *Lorne Sable 115, Sir Broxa 118, *Patoian 110, Peggy Dot 117, Solomon Somers 120, Nanaffran 117, Dr. Pook 113, Plucky Jake 120, Chasta Chub 118, Pay Park 119.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, one mile and one-sixteenth: Paper Heels 116, Ancient Rites 116, Lady Giovando 110, Zelpha Lass 113, *Bob-Jack 111, Arab Somers 116, Broderick 116, Swift Heels 113, Merchiston 116, Ascot Maid 113.

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Valinda Joy 110, Masked Revue 111, Our Haven 110, Goldenworth 105, *Camp Spur 101, Jelsweep 108, My Tom 113, Ynomis 103, Simonette 106, Golden Sable 113, Cracklochart 106.

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Flying Chant 107, Tadpole 116, Persian Boy 116, Stolen Color 116, *Crackade 108, Drift On 113, Avondale Star 112, Detained 116, Shasta King 114, *Jack o' Spades 111, Broad Royal 116, Shasta Racket 119, New Car 116, Pass Forward 121.

Fifth race—The Goodwood Handicap, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: *Stevenson Hill 109, Ronrico 121, Greenock's Maid 108, Winnamucca 108, Dalkeith 120, Patage 108, Getwise 110, Killarney L. 111, Sunny Park 113, Chief Richie 112, Mesmerist 105, *Singing Heels 112.

*Braemar Stable—D. Diamond entry.

Sixth race—The President's Handicap, three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth: Patage 112, *Journeyman 108, *Singing Heels 110, Dalkeith 120, Hi-Rhythm 110, Orangeworth 107, Sunny Park 111.

*Braemar Stable entry. Seventh race—The Au Revoir claiming handicap, three-year-olds and up; two miles and a sixteenth: Barsac 113, Delano C 108, Ancient Rites 110, Kandahar 118, Nancy's Beau 112, Hurrigall 111, Yoville 114, Llovd Pan 114, Dr. Pills 114, Ascot Maid 109, Cetoma 109.

Substitute race—Allowance, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Arpeggio 105, Tyler Guleh 116, Craig An Ariff 111, Timely Ayre 109, Groves 105, Statedford 102, Elitorada 102, Eno-Heather 104, Salaria 111, Lord Broxa 107, Bahask 113, Red Fez 108, Gallamar 102, Ione Special 108.

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Little Dee 103, Shining Armour 111, Jeff H'mself 106, Train Signal 113, Cordelius 106, Jodie's Girl 110, Lucky Card 113, Silver Fur 111, Britania 106, Naperton 113.

Track fast.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Conservative House leader.

"The political and organization activity of the C.C.F. has been steadily intensified since early in the war... political activities of the parties opposed to the administration have made increasingly apparent the necessity of presenting the government's policies in their true light."

"It is to consider the present position of the Liberal party from the point of view of organization and education that its supporters in Parliament and in the National Liberal Federation will be called together at the dates indicated."

Lord Justice Wright Arrives For Dinner

One of Britain's most eminent jurists, Lord Justice Wright, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary and member of the Judicial Committee of the British House of Lords, reached the city today from Vancouver to be entertained by the Victoria Bar Association.

The distinguished judge will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be held this evening at the Empress highlighted by the presence of the leading legal luminaries of the province.

Attending the affair will be Hon. Wendell B. Farris, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; Mr. Justice Gordon McG. Sloan, Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran, Mr. Justice Harold B. Robertson, Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, His Honor Judge H. H. Shandley and Magistrate Henry C. Hall.

David Reid, senior clerk of the Supreme Court Registry, who knew Lord Wright and his family in England, also has been invited to attend the function.

On arrival here this afternoon, Lord Wright was met at the wharf by Carew Martin, K.C., president of the Victoria Bar Association; W. H. M. Haldane, vice-president, and J. Howard Harman, secretary.

On the status of British courts in wartime, Lord Wright, when interviewed, replied cautiously: "We have a great many emergency regulations and decrees over there, as you have in Canada. The situation in Britain is much the same as your own. I cannot predict what will happen after the war is over."

His visit to Canada, which is his first, was for no other purpose than to attend the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association held in Winnipeg, Friday evening Lord Wright spoke at a dinner given in his honor by the Vancouver Bar Association in the mainland city.

Lord Wright dresses inconspicuously, but carries one badge traditionally English, a hooked-handled black umbrella.

The British jurist was first appointed to the bench in 1925 and since 1935 has been one of the seven members of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. He will remain in Victoria until Tuesday, when he will return east.

100 Pounds Standard For Sack of Spuds

How much should a sack of potatoes weigh?

The question was raised in City Council one or two meetings ago as the mayor and aldermen considered specifying weights in the by-law.

Owing to confusion, the council shelved the issue temporarily, calling on F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, for a report. "I find," said Mr. Shaw in a statement for council consideration, "in the old by-law a sack of potatoes was presumed to weigh 90 pounds. However, I have consulted Mr. Mearns, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association, and Mr. Munro, the deputy minister of agriculture, and they inform me that a sack of potatoes in British Columbia is presumed to be 100 pounds."

"In Ontario a sack of potatoes is presumed to be 90 pounds, the difference being that there the potatoes are sold by the bushel while in British Columbia they are sold by the ton or fraction thereof."

"It would therefore be correct to amend our by-law providing for 100 pounds in a sack."

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Spencer's Volunteers Name Bond Winners

Mrs. C. D. Pfender, 3150 Tarn Place; Mrs. E. Clarke, 442 Superior Street, and H. W. Simpson, R.R. 1, Victoria, were winners of the three \$50 victory bonds in the competition held by Spencer's War Aid Volunteers. Names of the winners were drawn at a meeting in Spencer's dining-room Friday evening by Miss M. Jones.

Proceeds from the draw, \$600, will go towards the cost of 135 survivors' bundles being contributed by Spencer's War Aid Volunteers to the Navy League of Canada. Total cost of the bundles will be \$1,400. Other activities are planned to raise the balance.

Boost Accommodations Through Conversions.

Subject to approval by the City Council Tuesday, the lands department will enter an agreement with the National Housing Administration for the conversion of at least three city-owned dwellings into suites which will provide 14 or 15 units of living accommodation. Ald. T. W. Hawkins, chairman of the lands committee, reported today. The proposal, he said, was approved by the committee at a

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Circulation Department: Beacon 3132
Reporter (Special Editor): Beacon 3133
Reporter (Editorial): Beacon 3134

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sun sets, 7:51; rises Sunday, 6:35, P.W.T.

TIDES

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
Sept. 4	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30
5	1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31	5:31	6:31	7:31
6	1:32	2:32	3:32	4:32	5:32	6:32	7:32
7	1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	5:33	6:33	7:33
8	1:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	5:34	6:34	7:34
9	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35
10	1:36	2:36	3:36	4:36	5:36	6:36	7:36
11	1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37	5:37	6:37	7:37
12	1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	5:38	6:38	7:38
13	1:39	2:39	3:39	4:39	5:39	6:39	7:39
14	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40
15	1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41	5:41	6:41	7:41
16	1:42	2:42	3:42	4:42	5:42	6:42	7:42
17	1:43	2:43	3:43	4:43	5:43	6:43	7:43
18	1:44	2:44	3:44	4:44	5:44	6:44	7:44
19	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45
20	1:46	2:46	3:46	4:46	5:46	6:46	7:46
21	1:47	2:47	3:47	4:47	5:47	6:47	7:47
22	1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48	6:48	7:48
23	1:49	2:49	3:49	4:49	5:49	6:49	7:49
24	1:50	2:50	3:50	4:50	5:50	6:50	7:50
25	1:51	2:51	3:51	4:51	5:51	6:51	7:51
26	1:52	2:52	3:52	4:52	5:52	6:52	7:52
27	1:53	2:53	3:53	4:53	5:53	6:53	7:53
28	1:54	2:54	3:54	4:54	5:54	6:54	7:54
29	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	5:55	6:55	7:55
30	1:56	2:56	3:56	4:56	5:56	6:56	7:56
31	1:57	2:57	3:57	4:57	5:57	6:57	7:57

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

25 per word per insertion.
Minimum charge, 25c.
Up to 10 words for these days: 50c.
Business or Professional Card—1.25 per line per month; minimum of two lines.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for return of account or errors of omission must be made within 30 days from the date of the error, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less, and each abbreviation count as a word.

Advertisers who desire to have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses, a charge of 25c is made for this service.

Confidential Replies to Box Numbers—Readers may reply without embarrassment Name those who do not wish to contact and if you have ordered the advertiser your letter will be destroyed.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your address is in the Beacon 3131, please notify the carrier as well as the advertiser.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of bona fide inquiries. Replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

279, 428, 739, 743, 754, 800, 926, 950, 1285, 1415, 1505, 1507, 1523, 1763, 1875, 1884, 1886, 1891.

Announcements

DAVIES—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Davies, a son, Bruce Edgar Davies, born Sept. 3, 1943.

VALLIERE—To Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Valliere, a daughter, Jeanne Valliere, born Sept. 3, 1943.

WELBURN—To Mr. and Mrs. George Welburn, a daughter, Audrey Welburn, born Sept. 3, 1943.

SAUNDERS—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Saunders, a daughter, Elaine Saunders, born Sept. 3, 1943.

HAYWARD—To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burges, a daughter, Elaine Burges, born Sept. 3, 1943.

BARNARD—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnard, a daughter, Elaine Barnard, born Sept. 3, 1943.

SMOOTHY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smoother, a daughter, Elaine Smoother, born Sept. 3, 1943.

STRANG—To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Strang, a daughter, Elaine Strang, born Sept. 3, 1943.

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Announcements (Continued)

MARTLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martley, a daughter, Elaine Martley, born Sept. 3, 1943.

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Lost and Found (Continued)

LOST—ON SPOKE ROAD, AUG. 31, ONE sack laying ash. E. Robinson, 4040-3-56.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH, black leather strap. Phone 2783.



SAFELY TO SCHOOL



BY BUS

Blue Line Transit Co.

G 1155

"We Carry On to Carry You!"—In Comfort and Safety



UNIVERSITY SCHOOL BOY HEADS LIST OF ENTRANTS FOR ROYAL CANADIAN NAVAL COLLEGE

Official information has been received to the effect that William Melville Ogle (above) headed the list of entrants from all Canada for the Royal Canadian Naval College this year. He is the son of Cmdr. and Mrs. W. M. Ogle, St. David Street, Victoria.

He was born in Port Hope, Ont., and received his early education in his father's school in Montreal. As a boy he always showed interest in a naval career. For a time he was a member of the Royal St. Lawrence Sea Scouts' Troop in Montreal.

This promising young student is 16 years of age. He successfully matriculated in June, 1942, and this year, in addition to passing the naval entrance examination, completed his Senior Matriculation with good standing.

Five other boys from University School also gained admission to the college this year.

QUEEN MARGARET SCHOOL

DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.

MISS N. C. DENNY, A.R.C. MISS D. R. OGOEGHAN, B.A.

Country Boarding School for Girls

Beginners to Matriculation Own Chapel Swimming Pool Farm, Poultry Air Raid Shelter

St. Margaret's Business School

in the Junior House at St. Margaret's
1848 FERN STREET

Autumn Term Commences September 1

Pupils Receive Tuition in SECRETARIAL and COMMERCIAL COURSES and Are Prepared for DOMINION CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

MISS W. G. MILLIGAN

For particulars Phone E 6629 or E 5234 Registrations from August 15

FREDERICK KRIEGLER

(VIENNA STATE ACADEMY OF MUSIC)

Piano, Theory, Accompaniment and Coaching of Singers

English, French, German and Italian

Studio: 534 Broughton St. Residence, 425 Michigan St. Phone E 3744

FLORENCE GUNN

Vocal Studio—1251 Victoria Ave.

Concert Artist and formerly teacher with the Hamburg Conservatory, Toronto; former pupil of Signor Carboni of the Paris Opera Company, teacher of pupils such as Mary Garden, Jean D'Alvarez and Reginald Werninwaith. Miss Gunn is a finished artist herself, and her teaching is highly spoken of in the city. Her work speaks for itself. Opera, Lied, Modern and Radio.

SPECIAL COURSE

For Married Women

In Fashion Designing and Dressmaking



Married women unable to attend full-time classes may arrange to attend part time and come at their own convenience. Women with leisure time can put it to good use by learning to make their own clothes, or to do Red Cross work with more speed, ease and confidence. Make arrangements as far in advance as possible for either full or part-time courses.

ACADEMY OF USEFUL ARTS

853 FORT ST. FREE SYLLABUS G 2034

In Oak Bay police court Friday two motorists paid \$2.50 parking fines.

Annual meeting of the Victoria Boys' Band will be held Tuesday in the City Hall committee room at 8.

Oak Bay Municipality

TAX SALE

September 8, 1943
10 a.m.

MUNICIPAL HALL

Oak Bay Ave.

All properties on which 1941 taxes remain unpaid will be sold at the above sale. The list at September 1 contains 9 dwellings and 10 lots. After September 8th no cheques will be accepted unless certified.

Notice to Contractors WARTIME HOUSING VICTORIA

Sealed Tenders, endorsed "Tender for Wartime Housing, Victoria," will be received by the Architects, McCarter & Nairne, for the erection and completion of One Hundred (100) houses in the James Bay and Burnside Districts, Victoria. Plans, Specifications and Form of Contract may be obtained from the Architects, McCarter & Nairne, 1930 Marine Building, Vancouver, or P. Leonard James, 519 Union Building, Victoria. A certified cheque for the amount of fifty (\$50.00) Dollars shall be deposited for the Plans and Specifications, and this cheque to be forfeited unless a proper Tender for the work is submitted, and the Plans and Specifications returned in good condition. Each Tender must be accompanied by a certified Bank cheque on a Chartered Bank of Canada, made payable to Wartime Housing Limited, for a sum equal to Ten (10) per cent of the amount of the Tender, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so. This amount to remain on deposit until contract is completed. Tenders must be delivered to the Office of the Architects, McCarter & Nairne, 1930 Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C., on or before 11 a.m. on the 15th day of September, 1943. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. MCCARTER & NAIRNE, Architects.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

STANDARD SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING

1526 PANDORA AVENUE, AT OAK BAY JUNCTION

REGISTER NOW

Commercial and Secretarial Courses—Preparation for Civil Service Examinations—Special Evening Classes
MISS GERALDINE M. DICKSON, Principal. Telephone G 1824 or E 6529

THE ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Autumn Term Begins Wednesday, Sept. 1

100% of Our 1943 Graduates Employed

Tuition Fees include \$25 worth of Textbooks

OFFICE OPEN FROM 12 TO 4 FROM AUGUST 8
Number of Students Limited to 17

ENROLL NOW

For Prospectus and Rates Phone G 6016

Principal: MRS. E. W. MAUNSELL 1806 Government Street

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY

VICTORIA, B.C.

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

With High Ideals for Christian Womanhood

CLASSES INCLUDE NORMAL ENTRANCE AND SENIOR MATRICULATION
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: Complete Business Course, Secretarial Studies for Matriculants; Thorough Preparation for Civil Service Examinations.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Students Prepared for Royal Academy (London, Eng.), and Toronto Conservatory Examinations.
ART STUDIO: Crayon, Water Color, Oils and China Paintings.
Physical Culture Classes: Tennis, Basketball, Badminton and other Games.
For particulars Apply to SISTER SUPERIOR

The Grammar School DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.

AN EXCEPTIONAL

Boarding School for Boys

Established 1926

Curriculum as Laid Down by the Department of Education

18 Acres of Playing Fields... Healthy Surroundings

Buildings Fully Modern and Fireproof

Manual Training Shop, Experienced Masters

Football, Gymnastics, Boxing, Etc.

TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 14

For Prospectus Apply: THE HEADMASTER

Florence Clough DANCE ACADEMY

717 COURTNEY STREET

OPENS SEPTEMBER 11

QUALIFIED INSTRUCTION IN ALL
BRANCHES OF THE DANCE

Phone for Appointment

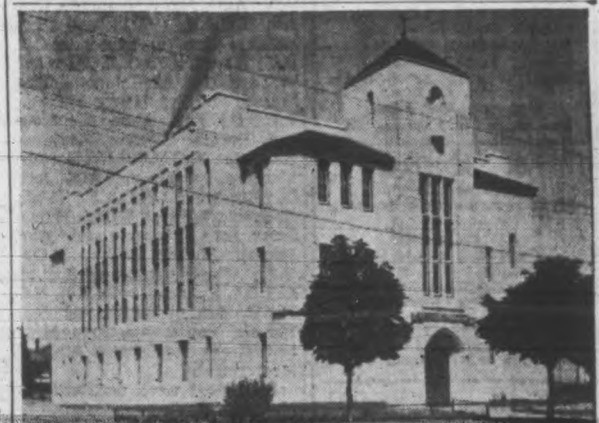
PHONE E 2776 (Studio) - E 1656 (Residence)

VICTORIA COLLEGE

In Affiliation With the
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Registrar's Office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1943-44 from Monday, August 16, until Tuesday, September 14. Hours for registration are 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Other hours by appointment.

Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificate. Session begins (registration) Friday, September 17. Lectures commence on Monday, September 20. The Registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College but any who desire information.
Victoria, B.C., August 14, 1943 BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES



St. Louis College

1002 PANDORA AVENUE

Conducted by Christian Brothers of Ireland

Grade 3 to Matriculation - Organized Games - Gymnastics

Fall Term Commences September 7

Registration Opens August 23

Apply at College or Phone Garden 4000

ADMIRALS ROAD
Beautiful building lots, well timbered, with acreage, high location. Excellent view of Esquimalt Harbor and mountains. One lot has 2.5 acres, priced at \$475, and the other 2.5 acres at \$500, or both may be purchased for \$950

JOFFRE STREET
Lot, 3x100 feet.
Price \$250

THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
902 Government St. G 4115-4

\$5900

Exceptionally fine stucco semi-bungalow of 6 rooms, 5 rooms on the first floor. Hardwood in entrance hall, living-room, dining-room; well arranged dinette with view from all windows, Venetian blinds.

Tiled bathroom, 4-piece. Kitchen with tile sink, inlaid line; complete laundry off the kitchen.

Basement with garage, work-room; furnace.

We can recommend this home as being well built and also we can guarantee possession.

Meharey & Co. Ltd.
E 1187 Evenings E 1402
622 VIEW STREET

GORGE

Stucco Bungalow - Three Years Old
No Basement, No No Steps
Central Hall

Extra Large Living-room

Fireplace - Two Bedrooms

Modern Bathroom

Kitchen With Tiled Sink

Breakfast Nook

Hardwood Floors Throughout

Garage

Pretty Garden - Chicken House

EARLY POSSESSION

Exclusive Listing

\$3500

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1115 BROAD STREET G 2171

COUNTRY HOME

High elevation, with nearly seven acres of land, mostly cultivated in large and small fruits; also chicken house for 100 birds. Comfortable bungalow of four rooms, bathroom, and small basement. Excellent water supply. Located close in, near Elk Lake, makes this an ideal little country home. Early possession for \$5000

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

\$5000

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

\$5000

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

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Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

\$5000

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

WATERFRONT

This is one of the best properties we've had for some time. Modern stucco home, complete in every detail. Basement with hot-water heat, booster pump, automatic stoker and garage. First floor contains large living-room, dining-room, kitchen with breakfast nook, den, separate toilet, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Unparalleled view of the mountains and sea. This property really warrants inspection by the discriminating buyer at \$8500

\$8500

KING REALTY
718 VIEW STREET E 1131
Evenings E 1355, E 3227, G 1287, E 1288

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME

Close to Victoria, on Main HIGHWAY

TWELVE ROOMS, 3 1/2 ACRES

Spacious living-room, dining and breakfast room, den, conservatory, kitchen, larder and pantry. City water and light, secluded garden and lawn, shrubbery and more acreage if required. Would make an exclusive residence home.

Really a GIFT

View By Appointment Only

D. D. McTAVISH

407 FORT ST. E 2614

\$10,500

D. D. McTAVISH

407 FORT ST. E 2614

\$10,500

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\$10,500

D. D. McTAVISH

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94-36 ACRES, Mostly Rocky - 5-room house, few fruit trees, garage, wood shed. Good well.

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Cordova Bay, seven acres, two cleared and the drained; fruit trees, barns, chicken and brooder house. Modern home with two bedrooms, large living-room and fireplace. City water, electric light and telephone. Basement with furnace. Lovely location, quiet seclusion. Priced for quick sale (terms).

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MORTGAGES

We have several sums of private money for loan on improved real estate. Applications welcomed. Current rates.

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Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.

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Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.

Old Home Town Letter

For the Boys and Girls Overseas

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which forbid sending newspapers overseas. Clip and send it to relatives and friends in the forces.

DEAR

B.C. OVERSEAS Tobacco Fund tells the folks at home to place orders immediately for cigarettes and tobacco to be sent to men and women in uniform serving overseas. Royal Canadian Navy spokesman says civilians must report but not touch floating objects which resemble mines, torpedoes, depth charges or paravanes. E.A. Ronald Ralph Hudson, leaves for Atlantic seaboard. Sgt. K.A. Carter, 28 Douglas Street, graduates as pilot in air forces. Sgt. AG. Ken Attwell leaves for east after spending leave with parents. Donald C. M. Diamond graduates and wins prizes at Claresholm. Community Club Committee of Esquimalt War-time Housing plans library service. S.P.C.A. kept busy looking after pets stranded as result of moving operations. P.O. Roy Carter, R.C.A.F. now reported a prisoner of war in Germany. Soda. Ldr. Arnold P. Phillips, R.A.F., is missing after air operations overseas. Also missing on active service is P.O. Clarence G. (Bud) Kirchin, R.C.A.F. Violet Wilson leaves by plane for Port Norman, Northwest Territories, to be superintendent of girl workers at new Canol project. F.O. Henry G. Taverner, R.C.A.F., reported missing over enemy territory.

NAVAL circles point out bringing Rear-Admiral Victor Brodeur to Pacific coast shows increasing importance is being attached to the area. P.O. Gordon H. Gray, R.C.A.F., leaves for overseas after furlough. En route to Victoria on their honeymoon are P.O. Elwyn J. Perkins, H.S.D., R.C.N., and his Montreal bride, Erma Pearl Ruff. Lieut. Thomas Charles Wilson and L.Cpl. Samuel Peat among Victorians serving on Kiska Island. Lieut. Reg Carey, who suffered arm wound in Sicily, receives Military Cross for his part in battle. Pte. Kenneth P. B. Chalmers, R.C.O.C., arrives overseas. Samuel R. McPherson, already convicted of having more than one liquor permit, is fined \$100 for supplying an Indian with wine. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Ladysmith, celebrate diamond wedding anniversary.

P.O. J. HARRY DOE, R.C.A.F., arrives overseas as navigator. By-law authorizing expenditures of \$19,925 on alterations, additions and equipment for Esquimalt High School receives first and second readings at council meeting. Stan Whitwell pulls from Trial Channel waters Jeremy Dick, 14, and Pat Malcolmson, 10, whose kayak capsized. Sgt. Leslie McMahon, R.C.A.F., graduates as pilot. Old-time patrolmen are called out to bring downtown traffic into line and \$66 is collected in police court from 18 violators. Government bans commercialized Christmas tree cutting in B.C. woods as Se-

lective Service says there are more important jobs for men. Sgt. Herbert F. Maughan, R.C.A.F., is reported missing in air action overseas. Mrs. H. M. Hobbins Jr., the former Becky Mortimer, whose husband was lost in the North Atlantic last winter, returns from Washington for extended visit. Mrs. Freda Barton, widow of A. S. Barton, dies in occupied China.

EVEN IF there were no jobs here, women are needed in Canada's armed forces and we would not let them go to the United States, says C. A. Mudge of Selective Service about the 636 girls who are seeking work but can find none to suit them in the city. Courtroom crowded with former colleagues of Victoria Bar extends warm greeting to Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane as he takes his seat to preside over Supreme Court session. Junior naval cadets from all sections of Canada report for new term at Royal Canadian Naval College, Royal Roads. Free accommodation in upstairs suite until Jan. 25, 1944, is granted tenant in rental court when it is disclosed owner broke wartime rental law in two particulars. Earl D. Thompson, 29, promoted from 3rd class engineer to artificer to warrant engineer, and Stephen Leving, 43, from 3rd class engineer to artificer to acting warrant engineer. Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, appointed municipal prosecutor for Saanich.

FIRST DAY OF JAM, marmalade and sweets spreads rationing sees minor stampedes in some downtown stores. Staff-Sgt. Major John Murray, 476 Foster Street, now retired from army and working at Yarrow's, is presented with Meritorious Service Medal at Work Point. LAW. Stella Hinks, R.C.A.F., posted as medical stenographer at R.C.A.F. station in St. John's, Newfoundland. Armt-Sgt. Maj. Percy H. Dutton marries Isabella J.C.N., London, in England. Lieut. G. A. Victor Thomson, R.C.N.V.R., graduates from command course at eastern port. Sooko Farmers' Institute stages first fall fair in 23 years, an outstanding success. Lumbermen beginning to clean up 80,000 acres of logging debris predict smoke will again cause haze over autumn skies. After the war Canada will need double the number of public health nurses and social welfare workers, 25 per cent more doctors and an increase of 300 per cent in number of dentists, says Dr. G. M. Weir, now acting director of training for discharged servicemen and women for Department of Pensions and National Health. Death comes to Mrs. Sarah Cooper, widow of Chief Michael Cooper of the Songhees. Stanley Thomas, Sidney, is fined \$15 on dangerous driving charge. Walter Harris, C.P.R. marine engineer, dies after long illness. Joseph Doe, Monterey, wins Rotary contest for best garden.

ENGAGED ARE Jessie Phyllis Louise Kellow and Oswald Jack Holding, Jean Elaine Jardine Baker and P.O. John Edward Olson, R.C.N.V.R. Dorothy Rosine Mackay and AB. George Donald King, R.C.N.V.R.; Barbara Alice Jean Lane and WO. Victor Edward Ross Burritt, R.C.A.F.; Mabel Joy Dempsey and Rev. Vance Edward Brown, Jill Lloyd-Young and Sgt. C. J. Walters, Canadian Dental Corps.

NEWLY-WEDS INCLUDE Pte. Jessie Mary Xavier, C.W.A.C., and Pte. John Aloysius Grant, R.C.O.C.; Olive Jean Swakuk and CPO. Homer H. Kolb, R.C.N.V.R.; ASO. Mary Maquinn Daniels, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and Capt. William Ira Anderson, R.C.A.P.C.; Margaret Ruth Wallace and William Hall McKinnon, Lillian Waters and Sgt. Henry Milliken, R.C.O.C.; Enid Alma Richmond and Leading Writer Raymond Moretti, R.C.N.V.R.; Dorothy Margaret Parsons and ACL John G. Ringwood, R.C.A.F.; Mary Koch and Winston Wilson Hynds, Jessie Zeen Kingscote and Sgmn. Patrick Michael Allen, R.C.N.V.R.; Wandia Kathleen Spencer and OA. Francis Leslie Gill, R.C.N.V.R.; Lillian Parfitt and John Ingram Smith, Gertrude Elisabeth Gosse and Edward Stafford Meldram.

Until next week and with the best of luck to you. (Sign.) LONDON — Working among Canadians in the south of England, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, wife of Major-General J. H. Roberts of Dieppe fame, has driven a Y.M.C.A. entertainment van daily for months. Recently, when General Roberts was granted a few hours' leave, Mrs. Roberts asked if another worker could take her place. But no one else was available and the General insisted that she carry on with her job.

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

The Very Rev. Aubrey S. Tuttle, D.D., past Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will preach both services at 11 and 7.30 Sunday. The church will observe the day of prayer. Choir will sing anthems at the morning service, "O Come Let Us Worship," with James Oakman taking solo part, and "Blessed Are the Men Who Fear Him." In the evening choir will sing anthems, "Worship" and "Judge Eternal," with Mrs. Grace McKay taking the solo part. A fellowship hour will follow evening service. Organ recital by Edward Parsons at 7.10.

FIRST

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, D.D., will preach on "The Great Lover—Sunday morning and on "Second Coming—True or False" in the evening.

At Sunday morning service choir will sing "The Heavens Resound," and Mrs. George MacDonald will be soloist. Choral numbers at evening service will be "Open Thy Gates" and "Father Omnipotent, Protect Us, We Pray Thee."

JAMES BAY

Rev. C. O. Clarke will speak on "Co-operation—The Fourth Corner of Democracy," Sunday evening at 7.30.

OAK BAY

Dr. McPherson will speak on "Fulfilling a Great Trust" tomorrow morning at 11, and "A Vigorous Faith" in the evening. Miss Grace Adams, soloist. Sunday school beginners and primary to eight years at 11, and junior, intermediate and senior, nine years and up at 12.15 in the church.

WILKINSON ROAD

The day of prayer will be observed at 11.15 Sunday morning, when services will be conducted by the minister.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Sunday will be observed as a day of prayer and intercession for Divine guidance in the prosecution of the war. Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 in the morning, followed by service of Holy Baptism at 9.45. The Dean will preach at 11 in the morning, and Rev. W. N. Turner, rector of South Saanich, at 7.30 in the evening. A.Y.P.A. social hour will follow evening service.

ST. JOHN'S

Day of prayer commemorating Canada's entry into the war will be observed, when officers and personnel of the C.W.A.C. parade at services at 11 Sunday morning. The rector will preach on "Unconditional Surrender." At 7.30 sermon subject will be "Are We Protected By God?" Holy Communion at 8 and 11. Members of the forces invited. Fellowship hour after evening service, and organ recital at 7.10 by Jan Galliford.

ST. BARNABAS

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, with Rev. R. C. S. Devenish of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, preaching, and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Tomorrow will be observed as a day of intercession and prayer with Holy Communion at 8 a.m., noon and matins and sermon at 11. Evensong and sermon at 7. Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh will preach. Children's service at 9.45. Intercession services at 10.30 Tuesday morning and Holy Communion Thursday.

ST. MATTHIAS, GONZALES

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; sung Eucharist, intercessions and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. E. S. Burges-Browne.

ST. ALBAN'S

The Sunday school will reopen with a family service at 11 tomorrow morning.

ST. MARK'S, BOLESKINE RD.

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; Children's service at 10; Holy Communion at 11, and evensong at 7. Rev. F. H. Godfrey, R.C.N.

ST. COLUMBA

Holy Communion Sunday morning at 9.30, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion Sunday morning at 8; matins and intercessions at 11, and evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. Pike.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Holy Communion Sunday morning at 8 and evensong at 7. Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion Sunday morning at 8; Choral Eucharist, with special intercessions at 11 a.m., evensong at 7.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Holy Communion Sunday

CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will preach at 11 Sunday morning and at 7.30 in the evening. At morning service choir will sing anthem, "The Splendor of Thy Glory, Lord," and Miss Irene Birkett will sing "The Old Fashioned Way." In the evening anthem will be "The Twilight Shadow Falls." Mrs. A. S. J. Butler will sing "The Stranger of Galilee. Sunday school at 9.45.

BELMONT

Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "God In the Social Order" Sunday morning, and on "Facing Calamity With Calm" in the evening. The day of prayer will be observed in thanksgiving for the victories and intercession for termination of the war in a just and durable peace.

VICTORIA WEST

Rev. J. C. Jackson will bring a message for Labor Day, "Is Christianity Democratic?" at 11 Sunday morning.

ST. AIDAN'S

Services will observe the national day of prayer as proclaimed by the King, and Rev. T. G. Griffith will preach at both morning and evening services. Sunday school will begin its fall session at 9.45.

SOUTH SAANICH, SIDNEY

Rev. D. M. Perley will conduct morning service tomorrow at South Saanich. At St. Paul's, Sidney, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman will conduct a special day of prayer service tomorrow morning at 11. Minister will preach on the "Day of Prayer" in the evening at 7.30.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will reopen at 2.15 Sunday afternoon. Service of prayer and thanksgiving at 7.30 in the evening.

morning at 8, evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. Rev. G. H. Green-haigh.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY

Evensong Sunday at 7.30.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, DEEP COVE

Holy Communion Sunday morning at 9.45.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion Sunday morning at 11.

HOLY TRINITY, PATRICIA BAY

Shortened matins and Holy Eucharist Sunday morning at 11.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8 and intercessions and Holy Communion at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; Litany and Choral Eucharist at 11; and evensong and intercessions at 7.30.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow morning at 11.30. Rev. W. W. Turner.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow at 10.30.

ST. MARTIN'S, THE FIELDS

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30.

VIEW ROYAL, FOUR MILE HOUSE

Matins tomorrow morning at 10.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11.

HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE

Evening prayer at 3 in the afternoon.

Other Denominations

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Celebration of Holy Communion Sunday morning at 11 and evensong at 7.30. Rev. E. Bird will preach at both services.

EVANGELISTIC

"The Unpardonable Sin" will be subject of a Bible lecture by G. O. Adams, evangelist, Sunday night at 7.15 in Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Myron H. Key will speak on "Man, the Image and Likeness of God" Sunday morning. Arnold Trevett, soloist. Evening sermon subject will be "God Is Calling You to Service." Bert Anderson, saxophone soloist. Prosperity meeting Thursday at 3.

EMPIRE MINISTRY

A. A. Clapp will speak at Crystal Garden, Sunday. N. Y. Cross will lead singing.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Sunday morning service will take place at Room B, Campbell Building at 11, when subject of lecture will be "The Only Power." In the evening at 8 subject will be "The Only Life." Tuesday evening at 8 Emerson Club will meet and Thursday at 3 there will be usual hour of prayer.

SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion Sunday morning at 8; Choral Eucharist, with special intercessions at 11 a.m., evensong at 7.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Holy Communion Sunday

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will preach on "The People's Prayer—Today" Sunday morning, especially chosen for the day of prayer. At evening service he will speak on "Everyone At Work." Choir will sing anthem, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom," Miss Peggy Walton singing solo part. Arthur Stinger will sing "The Lord Is My Light." Evening anthem will be "Open Ye The Gates," and Miss Peggy Walton and Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

GORGE

Rev. W. N. Byers, provincial secretary for the Lord's Day Alliance, will preach Sunday morning at 11. Song service at 7.15 in the evening and sermon by Rev. T. H. McAllister at 7.30. Sunday school at 9.45.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. F. H. McAllister will preach on "This Man Receiveth Sinners" Sunday morning at 11, and Rev. W. N. Byers will preach in the evening at 7.30. Sunday school at 9.45.

ERSKINE

Rev. Frank Chilton will preach at 7 Sunday night.

KNOX

Rev. Frank Chilton will preach on "The Mistakes of a Pharisee" Sunday morning at 11.

Baptist

CENTRAL

Rev. Andrew Grieve of Vancouver will preach at both services Sunday.

DOUGLAS STREET

"The Light That Failed" will be subject of sermon Sunday morning at 11, and at 7.30 in the evening it will be "The Night Cometh." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at close of morning service.

EMMANUEL

Rev. W. L. McKay, pastor, will preach on "The Harmony of the Soul" tomorrow morning, and on "The Unaccomplished Journey" in the evening. Choir will sing. The Lord's Supper will be observed at close of morning service. Sunday school at 9.45, and mid-week service for prayer and fellowship Wednesday evening at 7.30.

FIRST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "The Best Protection We Can Give Our Boys" Sunday morning. Ralph McAdams will sing "Star of God" and choir, "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Evening sermon subject will be "My Rich Friend." Trio will sing "The God Who Answers Prayer," and choir will render "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." Lord's Supper will follow morning worship.

Sunday school teachers and officers will meet in primary room Tuesday evening at 8. The Sunday school and Bible class will open Sept. 12th.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRINE HALL — Sunday morning at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL

Courtesy Street—Morning service, 11; lecture, 7.30; subject, "The Command of Promise." All welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1625 PERNWOOD Road—Church at 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread. G. 2678, Secretary.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 831 Esquimalt Road, near West St.—Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7.30 p.m. Evangelistic. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA HALL, 1900 OAK BAY AVE.—Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m. Gospel, speaker, Mr. D. Burdett; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. prayer and Bible study. Come.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR Hill Road—Sunday, 8.30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Worship—The Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service. "The Gospel in Song" by the Gospel Messengers 10-voice Male Chorus of Vancouver (see special display ad.) Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer and ministry meeting.

SERVICEMEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON St.—Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Gospel meeting; speaker, Mr. J. Robertson; 9 p.m. open air Gospel meeting on corner of Douglas and Johnson Streets. No prayer meeting on Monday (Labor Day). Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Gospel meetings; song services at 7.45 p.m.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Ave.—11 a.m. Worship, Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m. special prayer meeting on behalf of our nation; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. Russell; 8 p.m. Tuesday Bible reading; 8 p.m. Thursday prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN

RACE-ENGLISH LUTHERAN, BLANKENHARD and Queens—Services Sunday, 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, GRAHAM at Hillside—Services 11 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Rev. W. J. Doelling, B.D., Pastor.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 113 JOHN St.—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school at 2. Thursday and Saturday nights at 8. Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 114 Cormorant Street—7.30 p.m. Rev. Walter Holder will give 25 minute address, "Deeds, Not Words," followed by spiritist greetings. Thursday, 8 p.m. message and healing circle in charge of pastor and assistants.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1429 62nd Street, off Esq.—Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

British-Israel

BRITISH ISRAEL

E. E. Richards will speak under British-Israel auspices on "Quebec to Armageddon—Israel Ruling With God and the Army of God," in Royal Bank Hall, Fort and Cook Streets, Monday evening at 8.

BRITISH ISRAEL

Dorothy Abraham will speak on "The Great Sphinx—Its Message to Our Race," Tuesday night in the lower hall, First Baptist Church. Lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembly of the People is the Assembly of the People"

Saint Andrew's

DOWN TOWN

Cor. Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister:

REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster:

C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"THE PEOPLE'S PRAYER—TODAY"

7.30 p.m.—"Everyone at Work"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, 1943

The National Day of Prayer will be observed.

Sunday School will assemble at 10 a.m.

Public Service at 11 a.m.

Rev. W. Allan will preach.

Subject—"CALLED TO ESTABLISH A NEW ORDER"

Antiphon—"The Lord Is My Shepherd"

Soloist, Mr. A. Husband of Vancouver

EVENSING SERVICE at 7.30 p.m.

Subject—"LOOKING AT THING UNSEEN"

Antiphon—"Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace"

Duet, Messrs. A. and B. Husband

THE EVANGELISTIC CENTRE

723 PANDORA AVE. (APOSTOLIC)

SUNDAY, 7.

Canada's Honor Roll

OTTAWA (CP) — Names of 10 officers and 89 other ranks are contained in the 15th official list of Canadian army casualties in the Sicilian operation, issued tonight by the Defence Department.

KILLED IN ACTION

Infantry—Act. Capt. Leo Bouchard, Riviere du Loup Station, Que.

Royal Canadian Artillery—Gnr. William Guy Rosenthal, Montreal.

Eastern Ontario Regiment—Pte. Patrick Joseph McKenna, Kingston, Ont.; Pte. Lloyd Pitt, Bryson, Que.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps—Pte. Harold Giles, Drayton, Ont.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Royal Canadian Engineers—Act. L. Cpl. Paul Martin Cook, Halifax.

Infantry—Pte. Stewart Douglas Robertson, Southampton, Ont.

Eastern Ontario Regiment—Pte. Leonard Arthur Dow, Saint John, N.B.; Pte. Robert Vernon Smallwood, Uxbridge, Ont.

New Brunswick Regiment—Sgt. Beryl Leroy Zavitz, London, Ont.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps—Pte. Arthur Gerald Hartwell, St. Vital, Man.

DIED

Reconnaissance Units—Tr. Martin Joseph Davis, Ottawa West, Ont.

Royal Canadian Engineers—Lieut. George Eaton Atkinson, Port Rowan, Ont.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

British Columbia Regiment—Lieut. Robert Law McDougall, North Vancouver, B.C.

Infantry—Pte. John Michael Juriga, Toronto.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Engineers—Spr. James Nicholson Yeaman, Toronto.

Eastern Canadian Regiment—L. Sgt. Rodolph Rolland Amyot, North Bay, Ont.; Pte. Derry Joseph Hart, Kemptville, Ont.

WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Artillery—Capt. John Stuart Alexander, Toronto; Maj. Gordon Anderson Rutherford, Montreal; Capt. Walter Elliott Scott, Calgary.

Royal Canadian Engineers—Lieut. Robin Oliver Riley, Winnipeg.

Infantry—Lieut. Rex Carey, Victoria; Maj. Alphonse Etienne Theodore Paquet, Quebec.

Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment—Capt. Stanley Durland Smith, Smith's Cove, N.S.

Warrant officers, N.C.O.'s and men:

WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Artillery—Gnr. Arthur Raymond Beech, Victoria; Gnr. David Charles Doyle, McKinnon Hill, N.B.; Gnr. William Leonard Dunn, Toronto; Gnr. Jack William Wisson, Flint, Mich.

Royal Canadian Engineers—Spr. Charles Lloyd Browning, Toronto; Spr. William Ernest Kes-

ler, Montreal; Spr. Robert David Langille, Stellarton, N.S.; Spr. James Nelson Leblond, Montreal; Spr. Stephen Jack Lukashuk, Prince Albert, Sask.; Spr. Clarence Joseph Oswald McParland, Chalk River, Ont.; L. Cpl. Cecil Duffey, Halifax; Pte. John James King, London, Ont.; Act. Cpl. Frank Cleveland Mowers, Blenheim, Ont.; Pte. Charles Roveta, Montreal; Pte. James Snook, Montreal; Sgt. Harold Alexander Turnbull, Stratford, Ont.; Pte. Norman Douglas Wright, London, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment—Pte. James Ballantyne, Toronto; Pte. Charles Henry Mitchell, Kitchener, Ont.; Pte. Stanley Seggie, Toronto; Pte. Gordon William Tutchener, Toronto; Pte. Jack Wesley Warner, Paris, Ont.

Eastern Ontario Regiment—Pte. William Paul Bis, Toronto; Pte. Russell Ray Boyce, Timiskaming, Que.; Pte. Kenneth Andrew Brown, York Mills, Toronto; Pte. Charles William Bruce Burfield, Peterborough, Ont.; Pte. Charles Francis Carvin, Eltham, Eng.; Pte. James Alexander Cave, Toronto; Pte. Clarence Dillard, Mount Albert, Ont.; Pte. Clarence William Downer, Peterborough, Ont.; Pte. Joseph Duffy, Howe Island, Ont.; Act. L. Cpl. George Forrest, Seven Kings, Kent, Eng.; Act. L. Sgt. Frederick Albert Forshee, Frankford, Ont.; Pte. Michael Andrew Gagan, Peterborough, Ont.; Pte. Alvin Henry Gieschel, Edmonton; Pte. George Garnet Gray, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Pte. Oran William Greatrix, Picton, Ont.; Pte. Harold Harvey, Rosemeath, Ont.; Pte. Vernon Reginald Hudgin, Picton, Ont.; Pte. George Martin Kennedy, Cornwall, Ont.; Pte. Charles Thomas Kidd, Belleville, Ont.; Pte. Harry Michael Lafrance, Trenton, Ont.; Pte. Alfred Keith Long, Port Hope, Ont.; Pte. Clark Ellwood McMurray, Colbourne, Ont.; Pte. Francis Richard Maurice Page, Toronto; Pte. Verne Allan Pilatzkie, Madawaska, Ont.; Pte. William Lyle Powers, Peterborough, Ont.; Pte. Cecil Rock, Ottawa; Pte. George Edwin Terrell, Rydal Bank, Ont.; Pte. George Wellington Winters, Kingston, Ont.; Pte. Joseph Whyte, Trenton, Ont.; Pte. Gerald Francis Wood, Belleville, Ont.

New Brunswick Regiment—Act. Coms. Neville John Buck, Woodstock, N.B.; Pte. Hayward James Harrison, Plaster Rock, N.B.; Pte. Douglas James Hutchison, Salisbury, N.B.; Pte. Edward Alonzo Olmstead, Argyle, N.B.; Pte. Lloyd Kitchener Patterson, Glasgow, Scotland; Pte. Joseph Lawrence Paul, Oromocto, N.B.; Pte. Paul James Paul, North Devon, N.B.; CQMS. Harry Hutton Ryder, St. Stephen, N.B.; Alberta Regiment—Pte. Stanley Gordon Saxby, Lousana, Alta.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps—Pte. George Fraser Allen, Hamilton; Pte. Donald Vincent Boardman, Welland, Ont.; Pte. Russell Dickinson, Wakapa, Man.; Pte. Leodor Gravel, Montreal; Pte. John Hazen, Montreal; Pte. Harold Edwin Hobson, Caughnawaga, Que.; Pte. Roland Joffe Albert Paradis, La Sarre, Que.; Pte. Andrew Ross Rennie, Verdun, Que.; Pte. John James Smith, Sydney, N.S.; Pte. Marcel Gaston Salmon, Montreal; Pte. Manley Oliff Thomson, Hamilton.

Infantry—L. Cpl. Carl Sinclair, Burk's Falls, Ont.

DANGEROUSLY ILL

Manitoba Regiment—Pte. Joseph George Willerton, Toronto.

Spiritualist

OPEN DOOR

Healing circle Thursday evening at 8 with Rev. Walter Holder in charge.

FIRST UNITED

Rev. Gaulton, Bishop of Vancouver, will give the address at the official opening of the First United Spiritualist Church, amalgamation of the First Spiritualist and the Mission of Alexis Church, Sunday evening at 7.30 in the S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street. Assisting the bishop will be Rev. Frank Frampton, Rev. E. Showers and Rev. E. E. Milne.

Mrs. Effie Robinson and Miss Beatrice Jones will sing a duet and Sgt. William Jones will sing a solo. Spirit greetings and messages will follow service.

Salvation Army

CITADEL CORPS

Special Bible study will begin tonight at 8. Miss Myrtle Milley, former missionary from China, will speak in holiness meeting on Sunday morning at 11, and at 11.30. Mrs. Andy Teller will be in charge of Salvation meeting at 7.30. Short memorial service will be held for the late Brother Roskelly.

VICTORIA WEST

Captain and Mrs. Frank Pierce, commanding officers, will lead the meetings at Catherine Street Hall, commencing at 11 Sunday morning, and 7.30 in the evening. Sunday school at 2.30.

Kerr-Addison High

TORONTO (CP)—Gains predominated in the gold listings of the Toronto Stock Exchange today while other groups were steady to slightly lower. The trading action was better than in the previous session, and about 275,000 shares changed hands. There will be no session of the exchange Labor Day.

Kerr-Addison set a new top price at 8.90, up 20 cents. Dope gained 1/2, Macassa 10 cents and gains of 3 to 5 cents were noted by Wright-Hargreaves, Malarie Gold Fields, Madsen, McKenzie, Aunor, Beattie, Chesterville and East Malarie. San Antonio firmed 10 to 3.60.

The base metal stock traded lightly and at small price declines for Smelters, Noyanda and Ventures, while small gains were posted by International Nickel, Mining Corporation and Nor-metal.

Home Oil firmed 5 cents and light losses appeared for Vermilion, British Dominion, Calgary and Edmonton and Foothills.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

(By A. F. Ames & Co.)		
(9 a.m.)		
	Bid	Asked
Aluminum pfd.	101 1/2	102
Beatty Bros.	18 1/2	19
Bell Telephone	157 1/2	158
B. & O. P. Power A	21 1/2	22 1/2
B. & O. P. Power B	21 1/2	22 1/2
Bralorne	11 1/2	11 3/4
Burlington Traction	11 1/2	11 3/4
Burlington Street	10	11 1/4
Canadian Celanese	34 1/2	35
Canadian Pacific Railway	11 1/2	11 3/4
Canadian Steamship pfd.	34 1/2	35
Can. Mining and Smelting	24 1/2	25
Penny Farmer	27 1/2	28
Can. Power 5% pfd.	24 1/2	25
Can. Power 6% pfd.	24 1/2	25
Can. Power 7% pfd.	24 1/2	25
Imperial Oil	16 1/2	16 3/4
Guinoteau	11 1/2	12
Met. Indus. Ind. 6% pfd.	98	97 1/2
Int. Nickel	33 1/2	34
International Nickel	33 1/2	34
Int. Petroleum	22 1/2	22 3/4
Loblaws Grocers A	21	21 1/2
Montreal L. Grocers A	26 1/2	26 3/4
Montreal L. Grocers B	40	40 1/2
Pace Heryx Tubes	100	101
Bainbridge W. & W.	156	157
Steel of Canada	63 1/2	64
Hiram Walker & Co. W.	156	157
Bainbridge W. & W.	156	157
Royal Bank	187 1/2	188
Canadian Commercial	187 1/2	188

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Bigged Kirkland	37	38
Canadian	1128	1129
Brouhan	68	69
Buffalo Ankerite	345	350
Canadian Malaric	61	62
C. and E. Corp.	152	164
Chemical	153	163
Chesapeake	148	160
Consemar	124	126
Consemar Wilhans	143	144
Dome Mines	2823	2908
East Malaric	129	140
Edwards	129	140
Falconbridge	405	410
Hardrock	56	58
Hollinger	1225	1230
Home Oil	356	366
Madison Bay Mines	2176	2175
Jason Gold	23	24
Kerr	990	—
Kirkland Lake	15	16
Lake Shore	15	16
Lamuck	260	—
Leitch Gold	107	110
Little Long Lac	78	77
Madison Red Lake	129	140
McIntyre	5450	—
McKenzie Red Lake	120	122
Minette	234	234
Mineva	315	325
Malaric	280	285
Goldfields	210	218
Nipissing	1860	1877
Nipissing	1860	1877
Orkella	4500	4500
O'Brien Mines	100	105
Panama Porcupine	100	105
Paymaster	30	32
Pretor Oreille	154	160
Petron Gold	85	85
Pickin Green	193	193
Premier	119	112
Premier	202	205
Preston Eastmaine	123	126
San Antonio	85	90
Sheep Creek	85	90
Sherrill Gordon	85	90
Steele Gold	85	90
Staden Malaric	48	49
Suffa Rock	227	229
Sullivan	87	90
Sylvanite	210	214
Teck	210	214
Upper Canada	174	175
Ventures	623	630
Wain	569	570
Wright Hargreaves	350	350

Afloat On the Mighty Deep



Reginald Rogers, 25 Bushby Street, left, and Arthur Inglis, 1464 Dallas Road, enjoy a paddle on the raft they constructed. The waters off Dallas Road never very attractive for swimming, have had less appeal this summer owing to the lack of a strong sun. Many children have spent many happy hours on the beaches there and some venturesome boys like Reginald and Arthur, have sailed off on their skimpy rafts.

Willie Winkle

Thought Tuesday starts Our Labor Days; Neighbor tells us About Our Good Luck

THIS IS just a reminder—if any is needed—that it's back to the old grind Tuesday morning. Yes, sir, whether we like it or not and even if we had a bad summer, we've got to hit the trail back to school.

We were discussing this sad state of affairs between showers the other afternoon. There was more grumbling than you could shake a stick at.

"Why, lookit," said Skinny. "They even start us off right after Labor Day; it's going to be labor for me for another year. Boy, won't I be glad when I can go and work in the shipyards. Sixty cents an hour, what pickings!"

"Aw, by the time we get old enough to go to the shipyards they won't be any ships building." Jack said. "We'll have to keep going to school, 'cause there won't be no work. You'll see. My dad says you got to have war to have lots of work. In peace times most people are out of work. Don't make sense to me."

"Your dad's old-fashioned," I said. "There's going to be a change. The big shots have learned their lesson; they got to keep working or else."

"Or else what?" asked Jack. "The people will start something and make the politicians keep everybody at work," I said. "Sure, they'll start something," Jack said. "They'll start fighting."

"Don't be silly, people'll be sick of war when we get this one over," I said. "They won't stand for guys that want to murder their neighbors. You'll see, everything 'll be all right."

WHY don't you guys forget about that stuff," said Pinto, who was reading a funny paper. "Act your age. You ain't suppose to settle those kind of problems; be sensible and stick with the funnies. When we grow up that'll be plenty of time to worry about the world. Let the old people do the worrying."

"They're sure worrying about it, too," I said. "Gee, around our place whenever anybody comes in they complain about the weather for a minute and then they sail right into the war. They tried to figure out what Churchill and Roosevelt have up their sleeves. If they'd only send for my dad he could give them a program that would wind the war up in no time. But they don't."

"Now, Willie, do you realize this is the last week of our holidays and you want to talk about the war," said Pinto. "Forget it. If you want to know something that's really serious, listen. My mother told me at lunch today that she's finished sewing buttons on my clothes. She says she doesn't know how anybody can rip off so many. I told her she must catch them in the washing machine, but she knows better."

"Why don't you use safety pins?" Skinny asked. "I've used one a few times it gets bent out of shape," Pinto replied. "I'm going to invent a button you just stick on."

GUESS they must have formed a mothers' union of some

kind," said Jack. "Over at our place we've been getting lectures on taking care of our clothes and books. Mother had sis and I all last night putting new covers on our books. She made us go all over our clothes and see what needed fixing. Some shirts and blouses and sweaters we wouldn't have bothered about other years, she said would have to be fixed up. We don't know what's ahead of us," mother said. Just imagine all the poor people in Poland and China, they'd be glad of things like these. We must conserve."

"Oh, sure, same everywhere," I said. "What else can you expect? Guess we shouldn't grumble so much. I know my mother goes to Red Cross once a week and she's sewing for Chinese relief. Guess we kids ought to stop crabbing and be glad our mothers think enough of us to do some of these jobs. If our mothers are willing to take on the extra work we ought to do something to help them."

"You would say that," Skinny said. "Just want to make us feel bad. Trouble is that once they get us doing it to help out the Chinese or somebody else they'll keep us at it after the war's over. It's conspiracy, that's what it is. Just think what we'll have to do when we get married. Earn the dough all day and then mend our clothes at night. They say now 'a woman's work is never done,' well, soon it'll be a man's work is never done."

JUST then we heard loud laughing from the other side of the fence and up popped Mr. Stephens.

"I'm sorry, boys, but I can't help it," Mr. Stephens said. "You're certainly having a rough time of it, or you think you are."

"We sure are," said Skinny. "No swimming, no car rides, can't ride our bikes 'cause we got to save our tires for school; yeh, we got nothing."

"Come now," said Mr. Stephens. "You're making the wrong comparisons. You're comparing your position today with what it was before the war, what you ought to do is to compare it with what children have to put up with in other countries. In no place in the world have children more things to do and more pleasure than right here in Victoria. Why over in the states, where we used to think they had everything, they haven't as much food as we have and they haven't as much gas to drive their cars on. Boys, we're in clover here. On Tuesday you'll be going back to school and you'll learn things that are good for you and you'll grow up to be free men. How would you like to be going back to school in France or Greece?" "Guess you thought we sounded like a lot of cry babies?" I said to Mr. Stephens.

"No, sure, but plain boys," he replied. "Perhaps a good cry would do us men good, same as it does women."

DID I ever tell you about the man who cried for three hours?" asked Pinto, picking up where Mr. Stephens left off.

"No, but do tell?" Skinny said. "We mustn't disappoint you."

"Wait a minute. I got it somewhere here in my pocket," said Pinto. He made a round of his pockets.

"Another clipping," said Jack. "We're all wise to Pinto. He's got enough clippings to paper a house."

"Here it is," Pinto said, with a note of triumph. "It says when Verne Sandusky began to weep at his troubles, he embarked on a record-breaking cry. After an hour, when he was still howling, his wife sent for a doctor. Thirty minutes later an ambulance was asked to stand by, and a crowd began to jostle outside Verne's home. The neighbors were nearly crying with him. Three hours later, after his tears had been falling steadily at the rate of one a minute, Verne dried up."

"Laboratory tests show that it takes about 30 years to make an ounce. No one could possibly weep a bucketful. Verne, with his spurt of sobbing, had shed six ounces, or about a third of a pint, and had proved himself the world's champion cry-baby."

"The next best record was a quarter of a pint squeezed out by the winner of the craziest contest ever staged at Coney Island. In a crying marathon, the shedder of the most tears was offered \$5 and a silver championship cup. Scores of folk lined up at the box office willing to weep their best and hundreds of others planked down good money to watch the howling."

"An orchestra played sad music, contest entrants were shown tragic films, and one would-be prize-winner was 'ordered off' for secretly attempting to use an onion. Some of the entrants shed their tears by laughter rather than through pathos, but this was considered within the rules."

"Afterwards, Mrs. May Winton—an appropriate name since she proved the winner—broadcast her comments on a good cry. 'Two can cry better than one,' she said. 'The other people helped me lots this afternoon. And I'm sure crying must be good for you—I feel fine.'"

"Sure enough, crying is good for you. Apart from the beneficial relief of nervous tension, tears are antiseptic and germ-killing by virtue of containing a ferment called lysozyme. You could dilute tears six million times with water and the lysozyme would still be sufficiently powerful to kill certain microbes."

"Actually one is always crying. Every time you blink, the tear gland squirts water across the eye to wash, lubricate, and protect."

"A normal overflow drains off through the nasal channels. That's why a sad film makes you blow your nose."

INTERESTING, quite interesting," said Mr. Stephens as Pinto finished reading his clipping. "I'm thinking right now of a man who ought to be able to do a good cry; he's certainly got plenty of troubles."

"Who's that?" we all asked. "Hitler," Mr. Stephens replied.

Army and Navy Race Preceded First World War

IT HAS become a widespread custom to call the present war "the second World War." The struggle going on today once more has called in most of the nations of the earth.

The first World War started in the summer of 1914. Dozens of books have been written about its causes. The authors of the books do not all agree. Some say that the guilt for starting it belongs to Germany. Others declare that both sides played a part in bringing about the struggle.

The fact is that the war did not start between Germany and the Franco-British forces. The opening shots were exchanged by soldiers of Austria-Hungary and the small country known as Serbia.

There was one shot which rang around the world. It was fired by a Serbian patriot, and it took the life of the Austrian archduke. This murder was used as an excuse by Austria-Hungary to march into Serbia.

The murder of the archduke was not, of course, the true cause of the war. It was more like a spark which made a huge powder magazine explode. If that spark had not come, it is all too likely that something else would have brought on the explosion.

For years Europe had seemed ready to become the scene of warfare. A big race to build up armies and navies had been going on. The biggest armies were those of Germany and Russia, with France a strong third and Austria-Hungary fourth. Great Britain had the world's largest navy, with Germany second. There were airplanes in those days, but they had little importance.

If we look at the dates of war declarations we see that they came thick and fast in the middle of the summer of 1914. On July 28 Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia. On Aug. 1, charging that Russia was moving her soldiers to help Serbia, Germany declared war on Russia.

Two days later Germany declared war on France, and on Aug. 4 Great Britain declared war on Germany. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India followed Great Britain into the war. Before August was over, Montenegro, Turkey and Japan had joined.

The Germans expected Italy to take their side, but the Italians stayed out of the fighting for two years, then went on the side of Great Britain, France and Russia.



Three leading generals of the first World War: Haig of Great Britain, Pershing of the United States and Foch of France.

Germany was helped not only by Austria-Hungary, but also by Bulgaria and Turkey. Before the end of 1916, the nations fighting against that group included Great Britain, France, Russia, Belgium, Serbia, Italy, Rumania, Portugal, Japan, Montenegro and San Marino.

Hard fighting was carried on by the nations which helped Germany, but the outside world looked on Germany as the chief force on that side, as indeed it was. Germany swept through Belgium and part of northern France, and at the same time held off the soldiers of the Russian czar.

In 1917 other nations joined the Allies in their fight against Germany. The chief of these was the United States, which declared war on Germany on April 6, 1917. Later in the same year Germany's enemies were increased by the entry of Panama, Cuba, Greece, Siam, Liberia, China and Brazil, all on the side of the Allies. By that time the conflict had become, indeed, a worldwide war.

The countries on the German side were called the "Central Powers." They had a population

of 156,000,000. Against them were ranged nations with a population of 1,335,000,000.

From those figures it would seem that the odds were nine to one against the Central Powers, but that was not really the case. China and Japan were in the war, but took little part in it. India, Brazil and several other nations had few troops on the battlefields of Europe. The real population odds in favor of the Allies were only about three to one after the entry of the United States.

On the battlefield itself, there was not nearly so much difference as three to one. By the time the United States sent troops across the Atlantic, Russia had come close to being knocked out of the war. The czar's soldiers did not put up nearly such a strong fight as the Red Army in the present war. A Russo-German peace, with Russia defeated, was made nine months before the Armistice of November, 1918.

The leading generals on the side of the Allies were Haig of Great Britain, Foch of France and Pershing of the United States. Those leaders, and others as well, share the credit for at last bringing success for the cause of the Allies.

Sphinxes, Mummies

SOME questions about ancient Egypt appear in letters from Robert Biedermann and Eva Ruth Grimm.

"Will you tell about other sphinxes besides the Great Sphinx?" asks Robert, and he also wants to know "how a mummy looks."

Eva asks, "After the Egyptians had mummies wrapped up, did they put them in a box?"

To answer the last question first, let me say that mummies were placed in coffins. I saw some of these coffins, made of stone, while I was in Egypt.

After the mummy was wrapped, but before being placed in the coffin, the custom was to place it in one or more cases. The cases fitted the shape of the mummy rather closely. When more than one case was used, there was of course a difference in size, one being just a little larger than the one closer to the mummy.

In the Cairo museum I saw two of the casings which were used to cover the mummy of King Tut. One of them was made from solid gold, and its present value has been estimated at \$100,000.

As to "how a mummy looks," I must reply that when the face is uncovered it does not look very handsome! The flesh over the face is lean and drawn in, especially about the cheeks.

Soon I plan to have a story on mummies, and at that time I may tell more about their "looks."

Robert's question about the sphinxes in Egypt is a good one. We most often hear of the Great Sphinx, and are apt to forget that there are others.

Actually hundreds of sphinxes were made by the ancient Egyptians. Usually they were only a few feet high, not comparing in size with the Great Sphinx.

The common custom of the Egyptians was to make a sphinx with the body of a lion, and the head of a man or animal. When a man's face was shown, it was meant as the image of a king or god. Many sphinxes had the head of a hawk or a ram on the body of a lion.

The Alabaster Sphinx of Memphis, Egypt, ranks second to the Great Sphinx in size, but rather a poor second. It is 14 feet high and 26 feet long.

'Mae Wests'

Hollywood knows of only one Mae West—but men in uniform the world over know of several others. All "Mae Wests" are claimed as the one and only authentic version, including the actress herself.

The R.C.A.F. identifies Mae West as the life-belt which its fliers wear in case they are forced to bail out over water anywhere. The public has long heard the radio and seen newspaper pictures which referred to these inflated belts as "Mae Wests."

According to a recent issue of Readers' Digest, "Mae West" is a parachute equipped with inflatable rubber dinghies.

Australian fliers active in the South Pacific area have been known to refer to their two-motored bombers as "Mae Wests," and London anti-aircraft units call their double-barrelled ack-ack guns "Mae Wests."

In Iceland American troops who wear heavy fur parkas with padded chest and back protectors call their coats "Mae Wests."

The greatest trouble of all, perhaps, comes from the tough he-man truckers of the Burma Road, who call their curving highway the "Mae West Route."

that the greatest composer was an organist, too. Bach's life work was as a church organist and he attained immortality in doing as countless other church organists are doing week in and week out—preparing their Sunday services. Organists well may take their inspiration from the master—furthermore they may tread in his footsteps free of the fear of having to marry the daughter of an organist whose place they might take!

Johann Sebastian Bach

WHEN BACH was a struggling young organist he had an opportunity to try out for one of the most important posts in all Germany. He arrived for his audition so well recommended that the position was as good as his, but the young man took one look at his predecessor's daughter and his enthusiasm faded. Much as the position meant to him he hurriedly returned to his obscure post at Luneberg. For, according to the custom of the time, an incoming organist must marry a daughter of the retiring organist, and the girl who would have fallen to Bach's lot was several years his senior and exceedingly homely.

Musicians the world over argue the merit of much of Wagner's music; they debate the claims of friends of Tchaikowsky; they ponder Brahms' place in the list of the musically great. But the one composer acknowledged by everyone to be the top composer of all time is Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750). This reputation becomes all the more remarkable when we remember that the musical style in which he wrote went "out of fashion" almost 200 years ago.

One need not search long to discover the reasons for Bach's eminence. What he did was to take the musical forms current in his day and raise them to a state of perfection which composers ever since have been unable to surpass. As an example, take the fugue. This was the form

most approved during the 17th century, the one everybody understood. His preludes and fugues are so carefully constructed that there is not a single superfluous note in any of them. This is one reason so many organists find them difficult to play; the player is compelled to play every note exactly as it is written with no suggestion of "faking."

Bach is the classic example of a "born musician." Between 1500 and 1850 there are recorded no less than 53 different musicians of the Bach family. Music to the Bachs came natural. But he was not deceived, therefore, that it came easily. Not at all. An orphan at 10, young Johann went to live with a brother who was jealous of the child's musical ambitions. It was at this age that Bach spent six months copying by hand some music which was prohibited him by his brother. And lest he betray himself, the copying was done at night by moonlight.

Bach must have spent his life copying music! Printed music was rare, so anything he wanted to use he had to copy by hand—little wonder that he went blind two years before his death. The labor of merely copying his own musical compositions, which now run to 30 published volumes, would be a life work for an ordinary man. At 15, Bach was on his own. Of this period he later said to one of his students, "I worked hard. If you are industrious as I was you will become no less successful."

Bach regarded music as essen-

tially a religious experience, and so he devoted his life to the enrichment of the Lutheran services. He wrote a complete cantata for every Sunday and special holy days to cover a period of five years—295 cantatas in all, scored for chorus, soloists, and orchestra!

His compositions also included secular music. His English and French Suites for harpsichord are models of their types, and his Coffee Cantata shows what the master could do in the entertainment field. This cantata is as modern as today, being a humorous vocal work about the troubles arising from the scarcity of coffee!

The master's duties throughout his life were manifold. He trained the choir and composed the music, both organ and vocal, for all his services of worship, and played for the services. He taught Latin in the parochial school, concertized extensively throughout Germany, and was in great demand to examine new organs. He was always alive to everything new in the field of music. He invented a new method of fingering which accounted for his great reputation as a concert player. He invented a new method of tuning the harpsichord, which created a controversy, and is the basis of piano tuning today. Moreover, he was known to his neighbors as the perfect family man—an enviable reputation for a father of 20 children!

All organists may be proud

Black Market



"Black Market" icebox is taken over by George Leduc and G. Douglas McIntyre, enforcement operators of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, to make an inventory of the dressed poultry.



R.C.M.P. officer reads the Wartime Prices and Trade Board order to the operators of Modern Poultry and Egg Company: Izzy Mintz, left; Koppel Mintz, centre, and Wolfe Mintz, their father.

IN THE FIRST ACTION of its kind to wipe out a "black market," the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has canceled the business license of Modern Poultry and Egg Company, Colonial Avenue, Montreal, and served the proprietor with an order empowering the board to take possession of all goods on hand. The seized goods will be sold at ceiling prices and the proceeds will be turned over to the company.

The board order was served by the R.C.M.P., on Koppel Mintz, holder of the W.P.T.B. license, his brother, Issy Mintz, and their father, Wolfe Mintz. The board's action resulted from an inquiry conducted July 28 by Hon. Justice Joseph Archambault of the Quebec Superior Court. The judge reported to the board that he found Modern Poultry and Egg Company had been selling poultry at wholesale at prices above the ceiling prices by falsifying invoices and demanding extra payment on the side.

Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board said: "This is the first instance in which a business license has been canceled because of 'black market' operations. The board has acted swiftly and firmly to stamp them out and will act with equal speed and firmness wherever it can uncover such offences. Consumers and businesses must be protected against the sabotage of 'black market' operators. This action shows how they can be protected. If the victims provide us with the

facts, as several retailers did in this case, we will take prompt action to make sure that black marketers are put out of business."

The board's action resulted from complaints of wholesalers and retailers that the company was involved in "black market" operations, said a board spokesman. After preliminary investigation by Andre Demers, K.C., Montreal enforcement counsel for the board, Mr. Justice Archambault was appointed a commissioner under the Inquiries Act to investigate sales of poultry, specifically sales by the Modern Poultry and Egg Company.

Justice Archambault heard testimony from eight retailers and from Koppel, Issy and Wolfe Mintz. Demers acted for the commissioner and Isidore Poppliger, K.C., acted for the Mintz's. According to the board, the commissioner, in his report found that the company, in selling poultry to retailers, entered the ceiling price per pound on its invoices and received payment by cheque, but required purchasers to pay additional sums in cash.

The report stated, the spokesman said, that five of the retailers testified that during the past three months they had paid from 2 to 10 cents per pound more than the wholesale ceiling price, one retailer said that he was asked to pay more than the ceiling price and refused to buy, one said he was refused poultry when he wanted to buy, and the other said he had no complaint.

The board will absorb the cost of disposing of the goods seized on the premises the board official stated. The goods will be disposed of through normal commercial channels at the maximum ceiling price and the proceeds will be turned over to Modern Poultry and Egg Company.

B.C. Artists and the War

By J. DELISLE PARKER

IT IS generally recognized that artists throughout the Dominion, including those of British Columbia, have rendered considerable service in stimulation of interest in both the war effort and art. However, it may come as a surprise to some to learn that this interest in art has increased rather than diminished since outbreak of hostilities. It may be that art in various forms has met a public demand seeking a steady mental balance and intensification of spiritual values in a trying period.

For instance, numerous displays of paintings and graphic work throughout Canada, including many at the Vancouver Art Gallery, have attracted large crowds. Visitors to the exhibi-



"Motor Torpedo Boat" by Sub-Lt. Byron J. Baillie, R.C.N.V.R., former staff artist of the Vancouver Daily Province.

tions have also, perhaps, found a relief for tension of nerves, like firemen-artists of London making wonderful pictorial records in their spare moments, or have grasped the opportunity to improve their knowledge of a subject of permanent character.

NAVY ARTIST POPULAR

In some service shows, such as the traveling Canadian Naval War Exhibition, the art section is a popular feature of importance. In connection with the Naval Exhibition it is interesting to note that an outstanding exhibitor is Sub-Lt. Byron J. Baillie, former well-known staff artist of the Vancouver Daily Province, who has recently seen much active service on the Atlantic with motor torpedo boats. In

the exhibit at Vancouver, well arranged by Lieut. Don Adams, R.C.N.V.R., the work of this B.C. painter stood out among the best of striking contributions by leading Dominion marine painters for its force, authenticity and unusually fine artistic merit.

There was a belief among many Canadian artists, and dating from early in the war, that their services could be of immediate and vital importance. It was felt that records of the war should be seen now and not re-

served for future historical archives. This attitude was shared by Charles H. Scott, A.R.C.A., director of the Vancouver School of Art. Last summer he decided to pass his holiday, after a strenuous year of teaching, in the task of depicting an infantry brigade in training in the province. Obtaining permission and co-operation from the officer commanding Pacific Command this artist-veteran of the last war proceeded to Nanaimo and began work, again living constantly with the troops. After five weeks at Nanaimo and Gordon Head he had accumulated an extraordinary collection of army sketches, mostly line drawings done in a somewhat Holbein-like manner and depicting types from high ranking officers to privates.

His results were first shown at Ottawa and later at the Vancouver Art Gallery, where the display was opened by Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., who remarked upon the value of such lively drawings of our troops in training. Reproductions on this page speak better than words of the skill and grasp of character revealed by Mr. Scott, working on his own initiative and with determination to use his professional knowledge for the national good.

Recently the Wartime Information Board, Ottawa, sent out questionnaires in a sort of round-up of artistic ability. Many of the 400 and more exhibiting B.C. artists responded. The services of a number of these may be called upon before peace comes again. A group of prominent painters and illustrators from both east and west have already been given commissions and are at work here and abroad. Quite a number of well-known exhibitors in Vancouver shows are not only in the armed forces but are at useful jobs in shipbuilding, welding and draughtsmanship in shipyards and airplane plants.



One of the heroes of Spitzbergen and well known to Victorians, Maj.-Gen. A. E. Potts, G.O.C., 6th Division, by Charles H. Scott, A.R.C.A.



Major J. D. Newberry, 1st Battalion Seaforth Highlanders, at Gordon Head training centre, by Charles H. Scott, A.R.C.A.



Pte. Gerard Poirier from Quebec by Charles H. Scott, A.R.C.A. With other army portraits shown here, this was done by Scott during sketching tour of B.C. Military establishments.

Books . . .

By W. ORTON TEWSON

THE FIRST comic dictionary, or rather, the first "dictionary of humor," to be more highbrow ("A man who has found something more interesting than women"), has just made its appearance ("A great factor in earning money, and vice versa"). It covers thousands of appropriate words ("Appropriate words are usually appropriated") and ought to prove a useful reference book ("Books are friends; that's why some people never cut them") to persons who wish to lighten their conversation ("The slowest form of human communication") or letters with funny ("Everything is funny so long as it is happening to somebody else") items.

HERE ARE some definitions—From "Easie's Comic Dictionary," edited and compiled by Evan Easie:

Promoter: A man who will furnish the ocean if you will furnish the ships.

Capital and labor: The money the other fellow has is capital; getting it away from him is labor.

Dictator: One who thinks he can take it, no matter to whom it belongs.

Economist: Somebody who has a plan to do something with somebody else's money.

SOME MORE:

Advertiser: Early to bed and early to rise won't help much if you don't advertise.

Advice: The one thing which is more blessed to give than to receive.

Mason and Dixon's line: The boundary between "you all" and "youse guys."

Drama critic: One who gives the best jeers of his life to the theatre.

THE CENTENARY of the birth of Henry James, the novelist—which is being observed on both sides of the Atlantic—recalls the fact that it was he who inspired George du Maurier, famous Punch artist and author of "Tribby" and "Peter Ibbetson," to try his hand at writing a novel. Here is the story, as told by John T. Winterich (in "Books and the Man"):

Strolling along the Bayswater Road, London, one evening, du Maurier, "I have never written, also out for a constitutional.

CONTINUING their walk together, James had just told his companion that plots for novels were hard to find.

"Plots!" jested the Punch artist, "I am full of plots!"

Thereupon he told his friend briefly the story of Tribby.

"But you ought to write that story," declared James.

"I can't write," replied du Maurier. "I have never written. If you like that plot so much you may take it."

THE GIFT was too valuable to accept, demurred James. But his enthusiastic approval of the story kindled such an instant fire in du Maurier that upon reaching home he sat down and wrote until far into the morning. When he rested he had completed two instalments of his first novel. And that novel, oddly enough, says Mr. Winterich, had nothing to do with Tribby. The story was called "Peter Ibbetson." However, a few months later du Maurier wrote "Tribby" which, as everyone knows, made book history.

LEWIS HIND once took two ladies to have a cup of tea with Henry James. The conversation lagged—all were a little shy. To ease the strain, Hind praised the novelist's canary. Whereupon, James "unclouded his domed brow," to quote Hind, and said:

"Yes, yes, the little creature sings his song of adoration each morning with—er—the slightest modicum of encouragement from me."

JOSEPH STALIN has as "deep admiration" for Czar Peter the Great and it was he who ordered Peter's life to be filmed several years ago, declares James E. Brown, noted foreign correspondent (in "Russia Fights"—a fascinating and vivid picture of the Soviet Union, to quote former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, in a Foreword).

"It was one of the finest screen performances I had ever witnessed," recalls Jim Brown.

Peter was pictured as a man of the people, the builder of Petrograd, new Leningrad, a fearless but rough soldier, who would wrestle with any of his men, and steal their mistresses if they attracted him.

STALIN, while not ascetic, leads a quiet life and drinks only a little Georgian wine; it was obvious that Peter the Builder, the Czar who had westernized Russia, interested him. Without doubt, no two men have brought more changes to the country in the last 400 years than Peter and Stalin. Lenin accomplished the revolution, but he died too soon to see his program more than started. Stalin, with the same ruthlessness that characterized Peter, developed the work and forced a social revolution upon one-sixth of the world in less than 20 years. And, then, like Peter, he led the country in war, a struggle that seemed destined to be regarded as the most successful struggle in Russian history. The parallel is interesting, but more intriguing is the fact that Stalin is well aware of the similarity and is pleased when he hears the comparison made.

"THE AMAZING story of Joseph Djugashvili (Stalin), who trained to be a priest, and whose mother once told H. R. Knickerbocker, 'He is a good boy,' is more exciting by far than Peter the Great. I have heard thousands cheer themselves hoarse at the mere sight of him, and they were not cheering because guards were prodding them. To say that Stalin is the most popular man in Russia would be true, but it would be a half-truth, because he is not thought of as a man or an individual at all; he is as much a symbol as his name: steel."

IT HAS BEEN MADE very clear that the successful invasion of Europe's mainland must depend on a large-scale combined operation of men of the naval, military and air services, acting jointly under a single command. Credit for the invention of this type of warfare cannot be given to anyone now alive, since the outstanding example of such an operation is the capture of Quebec by Wolfe in 1759, as Lord Keyes—better known to many as Sir Roger Keyes—Admiral of the British Fleet, shows so clearly (in his new book, "Amphibious Warfare and Combined Operations.") This being so, it is singularly appropriate that the latest conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill should be held at historic Quebec.

LORD KEYES—he was Lord Louis Mountbatten's predecessor as director of combined operations in Great Britain—tells the story of combined operations from their first beginnings two centuries ago, up to and including Dieppe, and, surely, no better person could be found for the job, for it is to him, more than any other man, that credit must be given for the development of combined military and naval attack in this century. It was he who conceived, planned and personally commanded the heroic and epic commando raid on Zeebrugge in the first World War, a thrilling account of which is included in the book.

A CLERGYMAN expounding to one of his parishioners the importance of being prepared to make sacrifices for the sake of their children, said:

"In order to send my son to college I had to pinch like anything, but I managed it."

"Ah, yes, sir," said the parishioner, "but my husband is too much afraid of the law to do anything of that sort."

MANY STRANGE things have happened in the theatre, but, probably the experience of Madame Ristori, the tragedy queen, has never been paralleled in the history of the stage.

Madame Ristori was playing in the city of Madrid, at the Theatre Royal. She had carried the audience away by her great power. The curtain had fallen on the first act, and an unusually long pause followed. No one could understand her absence. The time came and passed when she should have resumed the play.

WHAT WAS the meaning of her absence? As she was passing from the stage, in the wings stood a poor woman, who caught her garments.

"Madame," she said, "do you hear that bell now tolling?"

"Yes."

"That bell tolls for the death of my husband; he will die at sunrise tomorrow. What you need for me?" implored the woman, adding, "The Queen sits in the box yonder."

THE GREAT tragedy actress

John P. Marquand's 'So Little Time' Why Not Live to 150? Comes As Big Event in Book World

SO LITTLE TIME, by John P. Marquand (Little, Brown).

APPEARANCE of a new novel by John P. Marquand has come to be a big news event. "The Late George Apley," "Wickford Point," and "H. M. Pulham, Esq." have established him in public estimation as pretty well the top novelist of the day. He has reached the stage where critics are saying that as a satirist he makes Shaw look mechanical, makes Evelyn Waugh seem waspish and anti-human, makes Saki seem a mere burlesquer of inanimate types.

This latest work will stand as one of the incisive stories of our time. It is the story of Jeffrey Wilson, a play doctor, and his family and friends, from the German invasion of Norway to the week after Pearl Harbor. It is the account of Jeffrey Wilson's quest for happiness and certainty from his high school year to his late 40's, and of the American mood between wars. In it Marquand has woven a rich fabric of life today. There are scathing portraits of the entire publishing business, the play business, job hunters, numerologists, orange ranching, a press club meeting, Hollywood at work, the phony rusticity of rich city folk who go native in the country, and a revelation of the shallowness, inadequacy, inanities and touching delusions of a typical foreign correspondent of these times.

PARK AVENUE, RICH WIFE

Marquand presents Jeffrey as a man who has done well for himself. He has risen from middle-class life to life in a duplex apartment on Park Avenue, with a rich wife, an assured position in the theatrical world and three promising children. But the shadow of war in Europe is heavy on Jeffrey's soul. He has a son of 19, Jim, and he can think of nothing except that the boy has a very little time. He once had a very little time himself, when he was a pilot in the first world war. He wants to know desperately what is going to happen. And while he is trying to find out, Mr. Marquand, combining the methods of Henry James, Maugham and Sinclair Lewis, shows us what makes Jeffrey run.

WILL MAKE SOME WRITERS

First we see Jeffrey in the spring of 1940 talking to his wife Madge, whose chief complaint is that he doesn't tell her anything. When you become better acquainted with Madge you will see why. Marquand's women, it may be said in passing, are far from being heroines and equally far from being seductive in any way. Madge, at this particular moment, is trying to convey to the rather absent-minded Jeffrey that they are going for the week-end to Fred and Beckie's in the country. Walter Newcombe, the foreign correspondent who has written "World Assignment" and "I Call the Turn" is going to be there. Jeffrey remembers Walter Newcombe very well. His father ran the street car in Bragg. This portrait of Newcombe, the nincompoop whose words about the doings of the world are read by hundreds of thousands, will undoubtedly make a number of people write. It is a juicy piece of caricature. Walter's wife is stupendous.

Then we go on to Fred and Beckie's \$100,000 farm, which Beckie wants to keep "homey, roomy and kitcheny," no matter how much money she has to spend on simplicity and discomfort. Even the hay is fireproofed.

SOME BEAUTIFUL LICKS

From there we cut back to Jeffrey's high school graduation in 1910 or so and his college days, and his engagement to Louella Barnes, and his first days as a newspaper man. We see him in love with Madge, and selling his first play. Marquand in this gets in some beautiful licks at the theatre, publishers, movies and

went to the royal box and begged for the life of that man—a man that she had no particular interest in, but simply because he was going to die. Ristori pleaded so well that, with a pencil, the Queen wrote his reprieve, and he was saved.

Meanwhile, the truth had crept out among the audience, and when the curtain rose every person sprung to their feet. Tears ran like rain, hats and handkerchiefs were waved and shout after shout went up from the multitude.



Marquand—His works establish him in public esteem as today's top novelist.

other aspects of contemporary life.

Jim, the eldest son, calls for much consideration from Jeffrey. Jim's future, now that war is at hand, and Jim's girl, Sally Sales, an average and attractive little thing of 19 whom Madge dislikes as "suburban," provide the material for a struggle between father and mother which, after a fashion, father is for once victorious. The relationship between Jim and Jeffrey is one of the charming things in a book which, however delightful in itself, is made up of some things far from charming.

SKILL AT CHARACTERIZATION

Jeffrey is by no means another Babbitt or a stuffed shirt like Pulham. He takes everything

with a prodigious calm. Underneath, he has an inferiority complex. He is a little oppressed by the elegances among which his best friend, Minot Roberts, the banker, lives and breathes. Minot, who made Jeffrey think of the pictures in whisky advertisements, is an excellent portrait, too. And so are Mintz, the film producer, and Fineman, the producer of plays and the other dozens of people who appear. To be noted as an example of Marquand's skill at characterizing is his sketch of the amiable but typical Englishman, beginning on page 251.

"So Little Time" hasn't a dull moment. Its 596 pages leave one wishing it were longer, for it is the most artistic, skillful and impressive picture of our times that has come this way.

Burma Medical Adventure

BURMA SURGEON, by Gordon S. Seagrave, Lieut. Col., Medical Corps, U. S. A. (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York.)

SALVAGING "a wastebasketful of surgical instruments" that had been discarded by his alma mater, Johns Hopkins, Dr. Seagrave headed as a young man for distant Namkhan in the North Shan States of Burma, where he followed the missionary footsteps of his antecedents. "All I wanted," he writes of his 20 years there, "was plenty of jungle and thousands of sick people to treat, preferably with surgery."

No esthetic, he hauled stones from a river bed to build his hospital at Namkhan, only to see it pulverized by American airmen after the Jap hordes had swarmed across Burma. In the early pioneer days he struggled and fought for larger mission grants; by the time he had 200 in-patients he was receiving \$600 a year from mission funds. He established numerous hospital outposts in the wilderness, ministering to wounded Chinese soldiers and native Burmese with indefatigable will, overcoming seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

Malaria, brain surgery, black-water fever, bubonic plague, delivery of babies under revolting conditions were all on the good doctor's agenda, day after day. Before each new operation he studied his books on surgery at night, went to bed "profusely sick," and was still nauseated when he began operating the next morning. His wife, Tiny, told him once that throughout his operations he prayed, sang or swore. She was wrong, he writes. All three were his way of praying.

A sort of medical "Teddy Roosevelt," Dr. Seagrave believed in living the full life. "No job was too hazardous, too filthy, too tackle. When the famous Burma Road was being constructed, he led his medical unit to the dangerous, tortuous highway to com-

bat malaria and venereal disease among the coolies. Of one short stretch he says:

"There must have been 10,000 coolies at work. The hillside were black with them. Chinese, Shans, Kachins. Huge goitres hampered their work. Dozens were lying by the road shaking with fever. Hundreds had sore eyes. A few, totally blind, were nevertheless dragging bamboo sleds on which others had dumped earth."

Dr. Seagrave's native nurses at first were a special headache. One was a Shan, daughter of the chief torture expert at Chefang. But gradually they learnt, and learnt well, and they grew to idolize him. They called him "Daddy." Pretty and generally sharp-witted, they "fought and went on strike if they were not chosen for the hardest and most dangerous tasks."

When World War II broke, Dr. Seagrave was commissioned an officer and carried on his work under bombings and in flaming towns. His medical unit joined the retreat with Gen. Stilwell. The book comes to a close with a day-by-day account of his historic trek to India.

Short History Of the Arabs

The thousands of Allied soldiers in north Africa and the Near East are learning to know the Arabs, and it would be well for us at home to find out something about this numerous people. In "The Arabs: A Short History" (Princeton University Press), Philip K. Hitti tells the story of their empire culture and religion, all of which have had considerable influence on the western world. The days of Arab grandeur when their empire was greater in extent than Rome's are over, but the nation looks to a federation which will help preserve world peace and make further contributions to the progress of mankind.

YOU can live to be 150 according to Eli King in an issue of the Magazine Digest. While the Axis forces have conscientiously devoted the strength, the resources and science of their respective countries to the destruction of human life, one of their most formidable opponents, the Soviet Union, has encouraged its scientists to quietly carry on extraordinary and startling experiments in the field of prolonging mankind's "threescore and ten." The day after the Nazi attack on the Soviets, a wireless dispatch from Moscow, reported a new "anti-old-age" tissue serum, developed by Dr. Alexander A. Bogomolets, outstanding Russian scientist, who is one of the world's foremost authorities on the subject of longevity. Bogomolets stated in an interview: "One can and must struggle against old age. . . . It can be treated just as any other illness because what we are accustomed to regard as normal old age is actually an abnormal, premature phenomenon." To support this theory, Bogomolets has spent 35 years of intensive research in the field of longevity.

In 1938 the Bogomolets Institute in Kiev sent a special expedition to Abkhazia in the Caucasian mountains. Twelve persons with ages ranging between 107 and 135 years were examined by members of the expedition. All of them were extraordinarily healthy individuals. Bogomolets and his associates insist that such cases of longevity are not freaks, but can be normally expected in a healthy society where human beings live intelligently. Primarily, Bogomolets attributes the causes of premature old age to social conditions, such as hunger, cold, poverty, all of which wreak havoc on the human organism and make it susceptible to a variety of diseases. Poisoning of the human organism through the use of incorrect foods, alcohol, the breathing of impure air, etc., all play their part in shortening human life.

From observations made at the institute it became apparent that, as a first step toward prolonging man's life, adequate medical facilities, preventative medical treatments and healthy working and living conditions were necessary. The Bogomolets scientists found that the physiological system of connective tissues within the human organism are of fundamental importance in prolonging life. The cells of the human body derive nourishment from the blood stream through the connective tissues. The health of the human organism depends on the condition of the connective tissue. Since the aging of the human body begins to manifest itself with the aging of the connective tissue, to preserve the health and strength of this tissue was a major task of the old-age fighters. The institute found a reliable way of acting upon connective tissue and that was by the injection of a serum.

This serum has been successfully used to accelerate the knitting of fractures and to act as an effective cure for acute rheumatism of the joints and a preventive against the recurrence of tumors after their surgical removal. This serum, Bogomolets has frequently explained is no "rejuvenation" fluid. The Soviet scientists are the first to admit that they have not yet licked the specter of old age.

For the average human being who would seek to prolong his life the doctor has definite suggestions to make. His first principle, expressed in a single word, is "Work." The health of the human body demands that all its functions be brought into activity which can best be achieved through normal, healthy, fruitful work. The abuse of any bodily function, whether through ex-

cess of food, sex or through the strain of overwork, can easily lead to premature old age. Ten to 20 minutes of exercise a day are most useful in combating old age. The metabolism between the tissues and the blood is accelerated through exercise, the feeding of the cells is aided along with the discharge of waste materials. Correct breathing, which enriches the blood with oxygen, is important. Sleep is another vital factor, which, if ignored can seriously impair the organs of the body and bring about exhaustion, and eventually, premature aging. These simple rules demonstrate that Doctor Bogomolets, along with his associates throughout the world, believe that, in the battle to preserve the human organism, an ounce of prevention is indeed worth several pounds of cure.

Forty Years of Art History

"ART PARADE." (Hastings House, New York.)

ART PARADE is the 40th anniversary year book of Art News magazine. The development of the famous Frick Collection parallels the same period of significant changes in the art world. So the publication and the collection hold a joint celebration and review the past. Alfred M. Frankfurter, editor of Art News, and H. G. Dwight, assistant director of the Frick Collection tell the story of the great events in art which have occurred since 1902. Handsomely illustrated with eight plates in color.

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NERVE BANKS NEXT?

JUST over the medical horizon appears the prospect of a new group of banks, coming to take their place beside the life-saving blood banks, on which surgeons patching up men wounded in battle or serious accidents can some day draw.

These prospective banks will be made up of bits of nerves, bones and tendons in assorted sizes to fill the demands for spare parts to replace those lost through injury or damaged by disease. The tendon and bone banks are still in the realm of scientific speculation, though forward-looking surgeons believe them a possibility. The nerve banks have reached the rat, cat and monkey stage of laboratory development.

Even so, the jump to banks of human nerves is still pretty far in the future, warns Dr. Paul Weiss, University of Chicago zoologist who, with Dr. A. Cecil Taylor, has developed the experimental nerve bank for laboratory animals.

Today's patients with nerve injuries or nerve-debilitating diseases cannot hope to have an order for a new nerve filled at such a bank. There is a chance, however, that before the war is over, nerve banks might be established for those wounded in battle.

Many of you have seen blood banks or pictures of them—rows of bottles of blood or of plasma or of vacuum bottles with a little dried plasma at the bottom. At Dr. Weiss' laboratory at the University of Chicago, I saw the animal nerve bank he is working on now.

ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS

It consists of a few glass jars in a refrigerator. In each jar are small glass tubes sealed at both ends. Inside each tube are a few bits of chalky-looking bent rods, a little thicker than pencil lead and about a quarter to a half inch long. These chalky bits are frozen, dried nerves from rats or cats or monkeys.

When these chalky bits are rehydrated and grafted by a special technique into gaps of nerves in animals of the same species, they heal and promote regeneration much as live nerves do. The result is a normally sensitive, working nerve for the cat or rat or monkey.

The nerves were prepared for the nerve bank, somewhat as blood plasma is prepared for its banks, by freezing and drying in vacuum. The nerves for the bank are removed from the body under germ-free conditions. For human nerve banks, they would be taken from cadavers or from arms and legs that had to be amputated.

They are dropped into isopentane, immersed in liquid nitrogen at a temperature of 195 degrees Centigrade below freezing. The nerves freeze instantly and are then transferred to high vacuum maintained by mercury pumps for about one week of dehydration over phosphorus pentoxide at 40 degrees Centigrade below freezing. Finally, they are stored in sealed sterile containers.

CONNECTS TORN NERVE

When they are to be used to bridge a gap in a torn nerve, they are rehydrated in vapor at 40 degrees Centigrade below freezing or at room temperature in a special salt solution in vacuum. Then they are ready for grafting.

Nerve grafting itself is not new. It was tried in the last war, but results were not too good and by 1920 British surgeons were advising it only as a last resort. Lack of a suitable supply of nerves of the right size was one difficulty.

Sometimes a piece of a minor nerve was taken from the patient's own body to bridge a gap in a more vital nerve. Efforts were also made to store or preserve nerves in oil, a special salt solution, alcohol or formaldehyde. None of these methods was universally successful, though surgeons have continued in the years between the wars to do some nerve grafting.

The supply problem will be solved, if Dr. Weiss' banks of dried, frozen nerves can be adapted to human use. The second difficulty applies not only to nerve grafts but to the repair of cut nerves when there is no gap between the cut ends.

A nerve often looks like a piece of string which you would think

could easily be joined when cut by simply taking a few stitches. Actually, of course, the nerve is not a piece of string and even though its cut ends may be neatly joined by surgical sutures, this does not insure that the nerve will once more perform its task of carrying impulses to and from the brain.

SENDS OUT SHOOT

When a nerve is cut, the fibre on the far side of the cut dies, but the part between the cut and the brain or spinal cord remains alive and starts sending out new shoots or sprouts of tiny hair-like nerve fibres. If one of these fibres can find its way into the sheath or tube of the dead nerve on the other side of the cut, it can generally continue on its way to its terminal.

Nerves, however, travel blindly. If much time elapses before a new fibre finds its way onto the old roadway, the road is likely to become blocked with other tissue cells that have grown over the nerve's road as the wound heals. This is especially likely to happen, of course, in the case of war wounds. Or the tiny sprout of new nerve fibre may have started in the wrong direction before the cut ends were sewed together.

Unless the surgeon operated under a microscope, he could hardly hope to see this and even with a microscope he might miss it, because the very tip of the newly growing fibre is probably ultramicroscopic in size.

Study of how these new nerve fibres grow has led Dr. Weiss to discovery of a way to greater success in joining the ends of cut nerves or of grafting a piece of nerve to bridge a gap between the ends. Instead of trying to sew the ends together he splices them with the aid of a sleeve made of a bit of artery.

So far, he has applied his method of nerve splicing only to cuts in animal nerves, but it seems likely that its benefits can be applied to joining cut human nerves also and, eventually, to aid in the use of grafts from nerve banks when and if these become established for humans.

ARTERY SLEEVE HELPS

The artery sleeve helps the newly-growing nerve fibre to find its way partly by providing a tunnel for it in which nerve fluid collects, forming a superior medium for the growth of the nerve fibre and its sheath. The most important thing it does, Dr. Weiss believes, is to furnish a lengthwise pull on the fibre. Scientists have long speculated on how the blind nerve fibres ever find their way in the first place to the spot they are supposed to reach in the body. There have been theories that the region needing to be supplied by a nerve furnished some sort of chemical or electrical attraction that pulled the nerve in the right direction.

According to Dr. Weiss' theory, the growing nerve feels its way by contact with the surface along which it travels. The movement of the fibres and their direction are guided by surface forces, something as surface forces guide the spreading of oil on water. In the case of nerves, the surface forces guide by a lengthwise pull.

When anything upsets the molecular orientation of the surface over which the nerve travels, so that it does not exert this pull, the growing nerve fibre will wander about at random. An injury in which a nerve was cut might also cause disorientation of the surface so that the tiny tip of new nerve fibre could not find its correct road.

The artery sleeve helps remedy this situation because the blood clot inside it exerts a lengthwise pull as it shrinks in size. This pull guides the nerve fibre over the cut and onto the old nerve pathway on the other side.

GLUING NERVE ENDS

Dr. Weiss is not the only scientist who has been studying this problem of nerve growth and methods of repairing nerve injuries. British surgeons have developed a method of using plasma to "glue" the ends of cut nerves together, instead of sewing them, and of fixing nerve grafts in place, something as vegetables are set in apple, to make the soft, slippery fresh nerve grafts easier to handle as well as to make them stay in place without stitches.

Early this year an American



Nerve banks, somewhat the counterpart of the blood bank (above), may some day supply fragments for splicing torn nerves. This is the hope raised by current experiments conducted by Dr. Paul Weiss, Chicago scientist, at right.

scientist, Dr. David Bodian, of Johns Hopkins University, reported still another way of closing gaps in cut nerves. He cuts loose the nerve sheath and underlying outer bundles of nerve fibres from one end of the cut nerve and slides this sleeve up to meet the other end, to which

it is attached by stitches. New fibres growing from the living end of the nerve are protected by this sleeve from encroachment by non-nervous tissue and are able to grow down their old pathways to their ultimate terminations.

Exerciser For Youngsters

By JOSEPH H. KRAUS

Science Clubs of America Editor
ONE way of keeping the children amused without motor trips and country vacations is to convert a portion of the backyard or nearby lot into a playground.

A swing is delightful to any youngster. But if this also can be converted at a moment's notice into a chinning bar, a horizontal bar, or a trapeze, its entertainment value is multiplied manifold. Add to this the further advantage of having a unit which can be set up or taken down and stored away in a few moments and you have an outfit well worth the time and effort needed to build it.

As shown in the illustration a pair of two-by-fours or sturdier wood pieces 10 feet long, are drilled to accommodate the cross bar at the top, the removable horizontal bar and the holes for the steadying cord braces. Smaller holes are also drilled through the posts for loose-fitting nail-pegs which pass through the bars as well. Positions of the holes are designated in the diagram by the letter X.

The holes to accommodate the washline braces are drilled about half way up the posts. If there is plenty of room on the grounds it is recommended that these stays be connected nearer the top of the posts, particularly if the equipment will be used by heavy boys and is likely to get rough treatment.

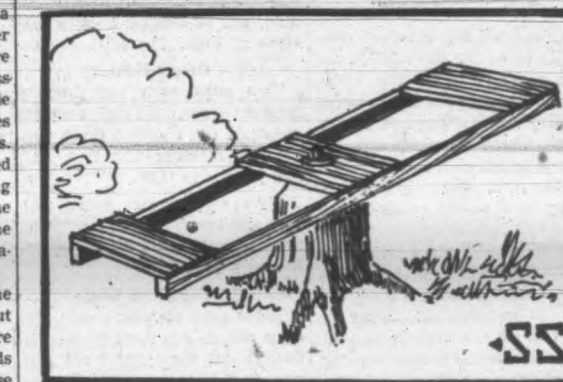
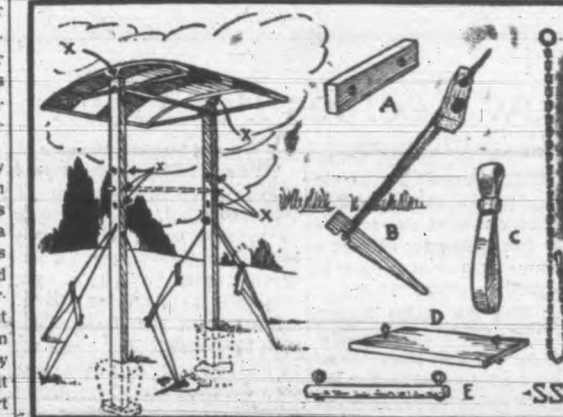
Make six wooden rope grippers (see A) from 1-inch square or 1 by 1½-inch stock. Each one should be eight inches long. Drill holes just large enough to accommodate the washline. Also make six wooden spikes approximately of the shape illustrated at B.

Obtain a straight-grained wooden bar at least 2 inches in diameter to serve as the top cross-member of the swing apparatus. Insert this in the holes at the top of the post and drop two 3-inch nails into the smaller holes at X to secure it in place.

DIG HOLES

Dig two holes in the ground at the proper distance apart to accommodate the posts and place a flat stone at the bottom of each. The holes need be no deeper than a foot. Now wrap the bottom of both posts with four thicknesses of newspaper, apply a layer of grease to the outside, and set the unit in the holes.

Drive in the stakes so that the cords will assume an angle of about 45 degrees; erect the bar and tighten the cords. Make sure that the equipment is plumb and that the bar is horizontal. When



everything is satisfactory, pour some concrete into the holes previously dug in the dirt. Do not permit anyone to use the apparatus yet.

About 48 hours later loosen the ropes, remove the top cross member and lift each vertical post. You will have some difficulty at first because of the thickness of the paper, but the posts will work loose. Strip the paper from the bottom and slide the posts back into the holes. Now tighten all of the cord braces.

For the lower horizontal bar (shown by dash lines), be sure to use a straight-grained piece of wood. The limb of an apple tree, hickory, ash or similar wood will be suitable. This horizontal bar should fit the holes loosely. Two nails inserted through the holes X hold it in place when it is in use. To remove it, take out the loose-fitting nails with the fingers and slide the bar out.

ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT

Two strong dog chains may be used to support the swing. Rope may be used instead of chain. Make the seat by passing two eyebolts through a sturdy board, as illustrated in the diagram at D. The hand-foot holds, C, are made of rope covered with canvas or leather sewed over the

By Donald A. Fraser

KISSING

I scanned the scientific page,
Wherein one greatly learned affirms,
That kissing should be quite suppressed,
For that it surely carries germs.
"The man is right!" I sadly sighed,
"And let him stop it when he please,
For Ah, those kisses stol'n last night,
Have given me a heart disease!
But No! I would not have it stopped!
Such cure were worse than ill, perhaps;
In fact, methinks just what I want
Is nothing but a bad relapse!"

—Canadian Woman, Toronto.

JUSTICE

There was an old guy in Chicago,
Who made lots of tin selling Hog-o;
He chuckled with glee:
"How mad folks would be,
If they knew what they ate was just Dog-o?
At last they caught on at Chicago;
The duffer to jall they did jog-o;
He now spends the day
In stowing away,
Three meals of his own brand of Hog-o!

—Free Press, Winnipeg.

A WEED-ARRESTER

In a western paper the following advertisement once appeared: "Send one dollar and learn how to keep weeds down in your garden." A sucker bit, and this is the reply he received: "Sit on them and don't get up!"

THE BEE

Busy little buzzing Bee,
Fly to that tall flowering tree;
Bring some honey back to me,
And I'll eat it for my tea!

RELIGIOUS VERSE

A considerable quantity of my verse is of a religious nature. For a beginner, the Sunday School papers make a good medium of publication. They must fill their columns four times a month, and most of them pay a little, and pay it promptly.

PSALM XXIII.

The Lord my Shepherd is;
He feedeth me
In meadows green; by placid streams
He leadeth me.

When weary, worn and faint,
He hideth me
In His own breast; in righteous paths
He guideth me.

His presence in Death's vale
Enfoldeth me,
Naught shall I fear; His trusty staff
Upholdeth me.

He, feasts before my foes
Appointeth me;
My cup o'erflows; His holy oil
Anointeth me.

His mercy and His grace
He sendeth me,
And to my Heavenly Home His love
Anointeth me.

New Machines and Gadgets

Typewriter platens, or rollers, are now being made of a thermoplastic material. The rubberless rollers are used on several leading makes of machines.

Spongy rubber pads covered with canvas are fitted along the gunwales of Navy boats which service anchored seaplanes and flying boats to protect the aircraft from damage by collision. The rubber used is salvaged from bus, railroad and automobile cushions and similar products.

Golf balls with sugar solution centres may become common after the war; outside covers will be rubber. An improved manufacturing method for this feature has been patented. Balls with liquid centers are said to be superior to those with solid cores.

natural stump present, so much the better. If not, haul in a stump or build an imitation one of concrete. In either case, the top of the stump should be tapered almost to a point.

A small section of iron pipe is hammered flat at one end and driven vertically into the top of the stump or pushed down into the concrete. A heavy board with a hole drilled through it forms the center point upon which the see-saw is supported. The two horizontal members are made of wood strong enough to hold the weight of the persons using the see-saw. The wood can be two-by-four inch stock or even sturdier. Two seat platforms are put at the extreme ends. The youngsters can sit with their legs inside the see-saw or straddle the seats in the conventional manner.

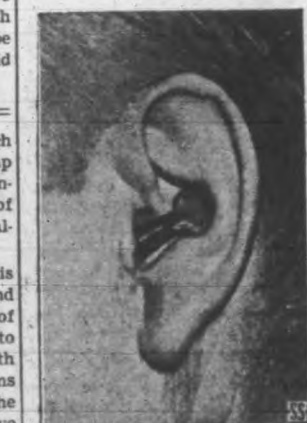
All wood within reach of the youngsters should be smoothed to provide smooth surfaces.

Not only does this see-saw give an up-and-down motion, but the youngsters will soon get a thrill out of spinning it around at the same time.

Metal plating on plastics or on glass is possible by a commercial process recently developed. The metal coating, it is claimed, is permanent and will not chip, crack or peel. Both rigid and pliable plastic tubing can be plated.

Tough glycerine-base paint protects warships, airplanes, tanks, jeeps and trucks against the ravages of wear and weather. The paint is durable, elastic and quick-drying.

Plastic ear plugs have been designed to protect the hearing of workers at noisy machines. The picture shows a plug partially



inserted in a worker's ear. Inexpensively made of plastic scraps, the transparent plugs have been found helpful by mechanics, test block workers and pilots.

Cotton web belting for machines can be spliced by a process recently developed which saves time and material. The two ends to be connected are tapered, cut in the shape of miniature stairs, fitted together, and then joined with a solution made of solvent and cement. The spliced belt is ready for use in a half hour.

Music.....

NEW RECORDS

Puccini: Third act of "La Bohème"—Those who have an affection for Puccini's sugar-coated tragedy of life in the Paris garrets should find this volume agreeable and exciting. The direction by Sir Thomas Beecham does full justice to the composer's long and succulent melodic line and points up with deftness its drama and Latin spirit.

As a conductor, Beecham is a little wayward and is inclined to skim over details that don't happen to interest him. But he never misses the main point of a scene or an aria. John Brownlee, now

of the Metropolitan Opera, sings the part of Marcello and justifies his top billing in the cast with a fine, resonant performance. The Rodolfo is Heddle Nash and the Mimì is Lisa Peril. The supporting company is good. The orchestra is the London Philharmonic. This album is a release. It was first released more than a year ago.

Brahms: Sonata in F-Minor for Viola and Piano. This music is rather ungrateful, but Samuel Litschey, violist of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Egon Betri, pianist, play it as if they really loved it. (Columbia, 3 records).



By IRIS SMALLWOOD

I FIND the study of words in connection with music most fascinating. As a matter of fact I could say with all sincerity simply that I find the study of words fascinating. But having come upon several common terms whose derivation I did not know, and upon looking into the matter discovering a certain thrill and wonder at the new knowledge, I assured myself there must be many to whom time and the opportunity had not coincided so frequently with inclination as to make an expose of my discoveries superfluous.

The modern idiom of jazz is especially provocative, if somewhat short-lived. The word "jazz" itself is of interest, some believing it originated in the African jungles, others convinced it is a purely American slang term. One story is that among one of the first blues bands in the eastern States was a trumpeter by the name of Charles Worthington, whose nickname was Chas. Gradually he became renowned for his ability to ad lib round a melody, and when the band wanted a particularly fancy insertion, the conductor whispered "Chas." Thus, do these raconteurs claim, the word gradually became spelled phonetically "jazz."

Such terms as flare, rip, break, corny, originally corn-fed, and thought by some to be the jazz-player's interpretation of the French rococo—have not evolved so much out of ancient root words as a form of onomatopoeic expression, very often instigated first by contemporary jazz musicians and band leaders.

The more serious study of the derivation of words brings to light the origin of the word "orchestra." Springing from the

Greek "orchestral" meaning to dance, the word was at first applied to that part of the stage allotted to the chorus. This gradually came to include instruments, and finally referred not to the location but to the players themselves.

A large barrel-organ known by the imposing title of "orchestration," becomes on an even grander scale an apollonian. This prodigious masterpiece was exhibited in 1817 by Flight and Robinson (undoubtedly ancestors of P. Barnum) and could be played by five persons simultaneously, having no less than 1,900 pipes and kettle-drums, 45 stops and five manuals. Fortunately obsolete.

A "couac" (unrelated to our own species of Cwac) is a bona fide French musical term meaning goose. Further investigation shows this to be "a squawk accidentally occurring in the tone of an oboe."

This is a lovely word—gorgheglare—its meaning, aptly enough, a vocalist's trilling, or the art of florid song. Another euphonically satisfying word is the German grob which means coarse, or of organs, on a broad scale.

I've heard of pocket pen-knives and pocket cameras but never before of pocket violins. There is one, however, generally used by dancing masters and known as a kit, an abbreviation probably of guitar, gittern, cittern. Dancing masters apparently don't feel the need of the E string, for kits are three-stringed wonders.

Hot mama doesn't mean what you think it does, Rupert Hughes and Deems Taylor advise me. In drum-music it means active right-hand work, the word mama being Italian for the appendage commonly found on the extremity of a human's right arm. A sort of stirring of the French "ma main" no doubt.

Other words that strike a chord of appreciation in me because of their particular aptness to the meaning to be conveyed are rigadon which couldn't be anything but a humorous Provencal dance; schub, pronounced schoop, bow-siding; sognando, dreamy; punk dotted or staccato; heftig, bolderous; and lots of others.

One of my pets is the derivation of the word tarentella. Purportedly it originates from the spider of the same name, and it is supposed to be because its sting incites a mania for dancing—more likely contortions induced by poisoning.

The Maori term for a drum is probably one of the most unpronounceable looking words I have ever come across—and a fitting last word for any dictionary. It is tēxōjōnw.

Coffee Flowers Used In Perfume

Aroma of steaming coffee is enjoyed by millions, but the flowers of the coffee tree have a little-known fragrance all their own that is now being sought after by perfume makers.

Synthetic blends of perfume are substituting for natural flower oils formerly imported from Europe. To make the aroma more delicate and lasting, concentrated natural perfume such as that obtained from the coffee flowers is added.

Studies by the Puerto Rico agricultural experiment station have shown that coffee growers can remove a good percentage of coffee blossoms for perfume oil, extraction without disturbing the regular output of coffee in the bean.

Freezing the blossoms before extracting the oil has been found to increase the yield slightly and offers a method of storing and holding flowers for short periods.

Meet Mrs. Churchill—Main Concern... Her Husband

Clementine Hozier Churchill, wife of Britain's Prime Minister, is almost as little known as her husband is famous. Miss Kay Halle, writer and radio broadcaster who has spent much of her time in England, knows the Churchill family and is well qualified to write the following story of Mrs. Churchill.

By KAY HALLE

WHEN Winston Churchill wrote "A Roving Commission," which is an autobiography of his youthful years, he gave it this fairytale conclusion: "... until September, 1908, when I married and lived happily ever afterwards."

That casual but prophetic ending marked the real beginning of Churchill's career and of a remarkable marriage. Their life together started eventfully before the couple even had left St. Margaret's at Westminster. One of the regimental officers attending the wedding went into a flat spin, dropped his sword and fainted before the dazzling beauty of the bride.

Clementine Hozier Churchill, called "Clemmie" by her husband, is still a beauty. Quietly chic in her manner of dressing, and in spite of clothes rationing in England, she could be well up on any list of best-dressed women on either side of the Atlantic.

Gracious and personable, she also might have been a well-known individual. Instead, she prefers to move in the background and in the shadow of her celebrated husband. She would rather have his hats or siren suits photographed to set a fashion. She has played her inconspicuous but important role for 35 years. Recognized but little known, she is pointed out as a model for the wives of men in public life.

HONEYMOONED AT FAMOUS CASTLE

She was well qualified for a



Clementine Hozier Churchill, stately in a flowered gown and wearing her favorite pearls, arrives at a reception in Quebec, where her husband and President Roosevelt headed the Allied war conference. At left is Lady Fiset, wife of Quebec's lieutenant-governor.

life revolving around soldering and statesmanship. Her father was a fighting colonel and she is a granddaughter of the Earl of Airlie. Incidentally, the Churchill's honeymoon was spent at Blenheim Palace, which had been given to an earlier Churchill (John, Duke of Marlborough) by a grateful queen and country

for his victories and leadership more than 200 years ago.

It has not been easy to make a real home for a man who has been so busy and in so many activities, and whose political fortunes have been so varied. Mrs. Churchill's faith in her husband, coupled with her common sense and natural cheerfulness, un-

doubtedly have contributed much to his own resolution and aggressive spirit in helping Britain through both world wars.

But Mrs. Churchill runs an exquisite house wherever she happens to be living—whether at her former home in the green hills of Kent; at Chartwell Manor, where she grew her famous roses; or at 10 Downing Street, where the austerity was softened and warmed by her unusual gift for interior decoration. She favors light paneled woods, the simplest periods of English and French furniture set off by light, gay chintzes. She knows all about "cordon bleu" cooking and the right wines, too.

EFFICIENT MANAGER ON LIMITED INCOME

Happily her tastes are anything but extravagant, and she always has managed with efficiency a large household that has had to live through stormy years chiefly on the incomes from books and articles written by her husband.

One of the charming things about the Prime Minister's wife is her girlish delight in fashions. She has a band-box neatness and a knack for putting together nothings to make a very smart something. Her upswept, prematurely-white hair, which she curls herself, frames a strongly modeled face. Her slim figure, large blue eyes and smiling, youthful mouth make it hard to guess her age.

On the tennis court, the pace and drive of her forearm shots are the despair of almost any female opponent. She loves to tramp around the countryside with the varied collection of Churchill dogs. She is just as distinguished in her well-tailored tweeds with her hair tied up in a silk bandana as she is in the long flowing pastel-colored chiffons which she likes to wear in the evening. Always she wears her choker strand of pearls and often a little girl ribbon in her hair.

At the large dinners over which Mrs. Churchill has presided, people of all shades of political opinions have argued and sat at the feet of her very articulate husband. She has heard talk fly so fast that one guest once shouted, "Don't interrupt me while I am interrupting!"

Through it all, Mrs. Churchill keeps cool, seeing to it that everyone is fed, that the dishes are hot and the wine glasses are filled. At such gatherings she generally singles out the shyest guest and gives him her fullest attention, usually making him her slave for life.

No emergency that arises in the impetuous and unpredictable life of her husband ever seems to upset Mrs. Churchill. When he suddenly calls late-at-night meetings for state reasons—tagged the "Midnight Follies" by his colleagues—she knows how to direct the necessary details. When her husband had to have an appendectomy in the midst of a by-election which he was contesting in Dundee, Mrs. Churchill calmly took over the electioneering herself, making most of the speeches.

CHILDREN ARE "FOLKS," TOO

The Churchill children have not been brought up exclusively in the British manner, which means life pretty much relegated to the nursery. Like most Canadian and American children, the four Churchill offsprings always have eaten with their parents even as small children, usually each with his or her dog under the table.

There is nothing of the carping female about the Prime Minister's wife. One evening after the electric lights had gone out in the Chartwell house, she found him standing in his blue jeans and muddy boots on one of her best tapestried chairs in the drawing room, lighting the tapers in the crystal chandeliers. Mrs. Churchill made no protest. She merely climbed on another chair and helped her husband.

New Recipes For Corn

By LAURA J. PEPPER

ALMOST everyone whose victory garden was more than pocket-handkerchief size found a corner last spring for at least a few hills of the most popular of all vegetables—corn.

Now that the golden kernels are at their full, a horrid thought occurs for the first time. "What will we use for butter?" For certainly few things cause the butter to disappear quite so quickly as a meal of corn on the cob.

One controllable economy measure is to butter the cobs in the kitchen before taking them, steaming hot, to the table—using a pastry brush dipped in melted butter. There are many delicious ways in which corn can be served off the cob, and when butter saving is a major consideration corn will probably be served more frequently off than on the cob this year. The corn may be either cooked in boiling water for 6 to 10 minutes, depending on maturity or the kernels may be cut from the cob before cooking. One medium ear of corn will give ½ cup after cutting from the cob. Recent tests in the kitchen of the Consumer Section have shown that corn is toughened when cooked in salted water.

Corn and Tomato Chowder

Three tablespoons chopped onion, ½ cup chopped celery, 3 tablespoons fat, 1½ cups corn (3 medium cobs), 2 teaspoons salt, 1.8 teaspoon pepper, 1½ teaspoons sugar, 3 cups milk (scalded), ½ cup cracker crumbs.

Saute onion and celery in fat until light brown. Add tomatoes, peeled and cut in pieces, and corn cut from cob. Cook fifteen minutes. Add salt, pepper and sugar and stir well. Add to hot milk, stir in cracker crumbs and serve at once. Serves 6.

Creole Corn

Two cups corn cut from 4 medium cobs, ¼ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped green peppers, 4 medium tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste.

Cook corn, onion, green peppers and tomatoes for 20 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Serves 4 to 5.

Mexican Corn Sauté

Three cups uncooked corn, cut from cob, ½ cup diced green pepper, ¼ cup diced sweet red pepper, 2 tablespoons fat, ½ teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper.

Combine all ingredients in covered saucepan. Simmer over low heat for 10 minutes. Uncover and cook 2 minutes longer.

Healthful Soups For Meatless Days

By GAYNOR MADDOX

IN place of meat or fish or fowl, try bean or pea soup or casseroles with leftovers as the main dish.

If you have any drippings left from pork chops, try this special recipe.

Melt 2 tablespoons pork drippings; slowly stir in 2 tablespoons flour. Add ¼ teaspoon dry mustard. Slowly stir in 1 cup milk and 1 cup vegetable stock. Simmer until thickened to sauce consistency. Add this sauce to 2 cups cooked dried lima beans. Add ½ teaspoon lemon juice and dash of cayenne pepper. Turn into casserole and bake in moderate oven about 25 minutes.

Dried Bean or Pea Soup

(Serves 6)

One cup dried beans or peas, ¼ pound salt pork, 1 onion, few stalks celery, 1 tablespoon flour. Soak dried beans or peas overnight in a quart of water. In the morning add another quart of water, salt pork, onion and celery. Simmer until the beans or peas are tender. Remove the salt pork and rub the rest through a strainer if a smooth soup is wanted. Cut the salt pork into tiny pieces and return to the

How to Prepare Soybeans

By C. WALKERLEN

AFTER the white soybeans have been soaked in water for 24 hours and have been simmering on the stove for two hours or more, it is time to add some tomato, celery or other soup, or, better still, fry some onions separately and then spread the onions over the soybeans.

Another way—When the beans are soft they may be rolled out with a rolling pin and fried in a frying pan with a little red pepper, chili, added, and put on a plate with a coating of grated goat's milk cheese, or any grated cheese. This is the Mexican way of cooking frijoles refritos—fried beans—without which no meal is a meal for our friends south of the Rio Grande.

However, as the soybeans have a very rich, tasty oil, and twice as much protein as beef, many people are perfectly satisfied to eat the plain, well-cooked beans without any additions. If you give your better-half good, nourishing, tasty food, it will not be necessary to say to him so often: "Dear, do try to look a little more cheerful, even if it hurts."

ALUMINUM WARE

The manufacture of one large bomber requires as much as 18,000 pounds or more of aluminum. That quantity would make a lot of kitchen utensils.

A time-saving hint for war workers who are also family cooks, is to cook extra quantities of food one night to serve in a speedily prepared new way the next night.

Salad As Main Dish

WE should have at least one fresh, raw, vegetable each day. Salads are the answer.

In a salad you can serve an endless variety of the fruits and vegetables which are so rich in minerals and vitamins. Because you can use almost any kind of food or combination of foods, in salads, they may solve the problem of using leftovers.

If you include generous proportions of meat, fish, poultry, cheese or egg in your salad, you may serve it as a main dish. Salads consisting mainly of fruits and vegetables may be served as an accompaniment to a meal or in the case of fruit salads as a desert.

If you follow the simple rules advocated by the Women's Institute Branch, you will have an appetizing salad.

(1) Use clean, crisp, tender greens.
(2) Keep all salad materials dry and well-chilled.
(3) Cut the ingredients in attractive shapes and suitable sizes.
(4) Use foods to make good flavor and color combinations.
(5) Add sufficient dressing to

season well but not enough to make the salad watery.

(6) Add the dressing just before serving.

(7) Use strong flavor, such as onion, sparingly.

(8) Make an attractive arrangement, avoid a flat effect.

(9) Select a suitable garnish, preferably one that may be eaten. When combining the ingredients use a spoon or fork and toss them together lightly with the dressing. Almost any proportion of ingredients may be used.

To serve with your salad you may choose one of several things. Hot cheese biscuits, hard rolls, crisp crackers, toast fingers, melba toast or cheese straws. You could spread crackers with butter and brown in the oven or add grated cheese. Toast fingers are made by cutting stale bread in slices one-third inch thick, spreading the slices with butter and then cutting into one-third inch wide strips. Bake in hot oven until browned. Write to the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont., for "Salads That Are Different."

Chiu, Chiu, Chiu, Chiu



These Chinese quadruplets, "adopted" by United China Relief, have been nicknamed United States Chiu, Great Britain Chiu, Soviet Chiu and China Chiu in honor of the big four allied powers. One of few surviving sets of oriental quads, they were born in Canton and were originally named Kwok-keung, Kwok-ying, Kwok-yuen and Kwok-hing, meaning Chiu of a Strong Country, Chiu of a Heroic Country, Chiu of a Self-Ruling Country, and Chiu of a Prosperous Country.

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National Arboretum, Ottawa, Renders Valuable Service

By T. J. L.

Many countries of the world have made a contribution to a special section of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

It is the Dominion Arboretum and Botanic Garden, operated by the division of botany and plant pathology, science service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. This section of several acres on the east side of the farm property overlooking Dow's Lake, an extension of the Rideau Canal, and a fertile stretch of country to the south and a slice of the city of Ottawa to the north, including the broad Ottawa River and the picturesque towers of the Parliament Buildings and the neighboring office blocks.

MUSEUM

This arboretum is really a museum of living plants and is maintained to provide information to the public on the many phases of botany, the science of plants.

It was founded in 1886 by Dr. Wm. Saunders, first director of the Dominion government's experimental farms, at the time of their establishment. Since that time a collection of about 5,000 species and varieties of trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants has been accumulated.

These have been made, not only from Canada but from many corners of the globe. The arboretum presents an opportunity for nurserymen, gardeners, students, scientists and the general public to see in one place a large number of the plants which can be grown under the climatic conditions of Ottawa and provides material for a variety of scientific investigations. The information acquired in the last 57 years is valuable to horticulturists in advising gardeners as to what spe-

cies may withstand the northern winter. As this collection is the most northerly assemblage of its kind in North America it is of particular importance.

During peacetime this arboretum carried out a seed exchange with more than 200 similar institutions in many different parts of the world. Through this means seeds of plants growing in Ottawa were distributed to many foreign countries, and seeds of many rare species and varieties received in return.

PLANT SERVICE

The arboretum serves as a plant introduction service, obtaining seeds of ornamentals, fibre plants, forage plants, oil plants, drug plants and then distributing these to agricultural scientists making special studies of these particular types of plants. These new introductions may be of use in the breeding of a new fruit or a new forage crop that is eventually multiplied and distributed to the public.

One outstanding example of an early introduction made by the arboretum is the Siberia pea tree, Caragana, which is now widely grown, especially in western Canada. The parents of many thousands of Caragana hedges and windbreaks are still growing in the arboretum.

Recently a new nursery has been established which contains about 2,500 varieties of unusual trees, shrubs and herbs. These will eventually be added to the permanent collections.

Many thousands visit the Dominion arboretum each year, and authentic information on many kinds of plants and problems relating to them is sent out in answer to inquiries from all parts of Canada. It is also a favorite retreat for those who want a spot "far from the madding throng."

What Would Farmers Do Without Youth's Help



This scene is typical of many each evening at sunset time on the farms of Vancouver Island. All summer the young people have been helping with the chores and they—boys and girls alike—are turning into expert farmers and are learning to love the land and the inhabitants of the farm. School will start on Tuesday and the boys and girls will go back to their classrooms, but they will be up betimes to help with the milking and after school they will deliver the milk and bring home the cattle. But study and hard work won't hurt them, as long as they get lots of sleep, fresh air and good food—and where else, besides the farm, can you get so much of these three?



How's your chive bed? What! You haven't got one? Then, you don't know what you've missed—for chives give an added touch of zest to even the finest salad of greens. Better scout around amongst the neighbors right away and beg a few sets of chives to plant for next year.

Good, healthy chives will still be yielding a little. Overgrown, exhausted beds are yellowing fast, the yellowing at this season being a sign of exhaustion. The plants have struggled too long with each other for food. You can leave them as they are until February or March before transplanting, or you can transplant right away. Do it now and you will have a much better crop next year, for the bulbs will root well before winter, and will be ready to start into full growth in the very early spring.

CHIVES

First, you must prepare the ground generously. An entirely new position will be better than replanting on the old. It eliminates much of the risk of disease and rot. Dig one foot deep and mix a good dressing of stable manure, compost heap or commercial fertilizer with the earth. Break down the lumps and tread firmly. Plant, after raking the surface even. Lift each clump of chives carefully with a fork and shake the loose earth away from the roots. Don't divide the clumps into single bulbs unless you wish the new bed to spread out considerably more than the old. Instead, split them up into threes and replant six inches apart and three inches deep. After you have replanted a good new bed, you may have some chive bulbs left over. Rest these bulbs in a cool, dry place for a month, then plant them in boxes or good sized flower pots. Stand these boxes or pots in a bright window in the basement or on the kitchen window ledge and with no more attention than watering you will have a good crop of chives to mix with your salad greens all winter long.

If you still have a few bulbs left over, look around for some amateur gardener who has never planted chives and persuade him or her to take some of your leftovers. You'll be doing said gardener such a service or she will be grateful to you for many a season to come.

Did you sow late parsley? If not, you can be sure of a good supply during the winter by cutting the stems off a few of your old plants, lifting the roots, and re-setting them at about nine inches apart, at the foot of a wall or fence facing south. When planting, stretch the fleshy roots straight down and see that the

Gum From Common Milkweed May Help Out Tire Shortage

Large scale experiments are under way to determine the value to the rubber industry of a gum obtained from common milkweed.

Laboratory experiments indicate that this gum will be extremely useful for blending with certain types of synthetic rubber. The National Research Council of Canada is erecting a pilot plant in Ottawa to obtain a considerable quantity of gum for large scale semi-commercial tests. The Dominion Department of Agriculture has undertaken to secure in 1943 from wild plants a minimum of 100,000 pounds of dried milkweed leaves for processing—many extra tires for the armed forces may result from the milkweed leaves collected.

A campaign is being organized to secure the co-operation of farmers and rural school children in obtaining this material. The Ontario agriculture department has agreed to have its representatives act in advisory capacity in connection with the collection of milkweed.

Many farms have pastures with appreciable stands of milkweed. The Ottawa department will purchase either dried leaves or whole plants directly from the farmers. If the farmer wishes to strip the leaves from the plant, dry them on the ground or barn floor, pack them in bags and ship them to Ottawa he will receive three cents a pound for dried leaves, plus a small bonus for well dried material entirely free of other weeds. The Dominion department will provide bags and pay freight charges.

If the farmer has a dense stand of milkweed he may cut the plants with a blinder, leaving a long

crop or root top is level with the surface of the ground.

CELERY

Keep celery well earthed up. Remember, to remove all side shoots and suckers before earthing, also any small leaves that will be buried entirely. The growth and flavor of celery depends on moisture. If the roots are dry, the stems will be stringy and bitter. As you earth up it becomes increasingly difficult for moisture to reach the roots, for it has to pass through more and more inches of earthed-up soil.

(Perhaps if you investigate right now you will find that the bottom of your celery trench is as dry as a bone). We urge you to give your celery plenty of water. A good trick is to place along one side of the trench—at intervals of three feet apart—small flower pots (the ones with a hole in the bottom). When you water, pour the water into these pots and you will be sure to keep your celery well watered. If the bottom of your flower pots would sit at normal ground level and you would earth up around them—leaving merely the open mouth free. Pieces of small sized drainage tile will give the same result.

Save Some Vegetable Seeds For 1944 Victory Garden

Victory gardeners, with most of their harvest soon laid by for the winter, can shortly busy themselves with plans and preparations for the 1944 season. One such activity that will certainly pay for itself is the saving of some kinds of seed for the Victory Garden of 1944. Various departments of agriculture and experimental stations are offering good suggestions along this line.

In general, the biggest seeds are easiest to save and most worth saving. Hand-shucked bean seeds from your own garden are likely to be better than the commercially prepared kind, because the latter are put through a mechanical thresher which may injure some of them. This is especially likely to be the case with Lima beans.

Among the larger seeds, however, is one kind that definitely should not be saved—hybrid sweet corn. The splendid new varieties that have been made possible through the hybridizing technique will never grow true to seed. Each seed generation is produced by crossing anew two utterly unlike parent strains, and if you plant seed from your own garden you will only get a most disappointing assortment of runts and freaks, with only an occasional good stalk among them, the results of what plant breeders call "hybrid segregation."

TOMATOES

Easiest of all seeds to save are those of some of the large-fruited

crops, like tomatoes, peppers and melons. All you need to do is split open the thoroughly ripened fruit, spread out the wet pulp containing the seed and let it dry. Then rub the seed out of the pulp and separate it. Peppers have virtually no wet pulp and are easiest to handle; tomatoes and cantaloupes vie for the messy distinction of being the pulpier.

An even easier method for getting tomato seed, used for years at the New Jersey Experimental Station, is to dump the pulp into a jar with a little water and let it ferment until the pulp completely disintegrates. Contrary to expectations, this does no harm to the seed. They eventually settle to the bottom, leaving the frothy fermented pulp floating at the top. This is poured off, and the now well-cleaned seeds are spread on sheets of paper or cheesecloth to dry.

Most experienced gardeners do not regard saving the small seeds, like those of radish, lettuce and carrots, as worth while. These require combinations of soil, climate and growers' skill that are found in only a few limited areas in the country, where seed production is a specialty. Commercial production promises to be adequate for all anticipated needs.

Saved seed must be kept dry, and preferably cool. Insect pests must be excluded. The best containers are cans or jars with good ventilation, but not admit the ubiquitous hungry insects.

Grand Old Cow New Champ

A new Canadian record for lifetime production of milk, over all breeds and regardless of times milked daily, has just been set by Susie Korndyke Fayne Lass, a purebred Holstein owned by Eaton Hall Farm, King, Ontario. In eight lactations on official record of performance test supervised by the Federal Department of Agriculture, she produced a total of 208,744 pounds of milk containing 6,879 pounds of butterfat. She has been milked three times daily during all but her first yearly test period when she was milked twice daily. For seven consecutive years this grand old cow has had an average yearly production of 915 pounds of milk and 27,875 pounds of butterfat.

Some idea of her phenomenal producing ability can be gained from the calculation that she has given enough milk to supply a typical Canadian family with two quarts of milk daily for 114 years or two pounds of butter weekly for 82 years.

In addition to her lifetime championship Susie holds numerous other Canadian production records. She is the champion for both milk and butterfat for five, six, seven and eight lactations on three-times-a-day milking. Her latest yearly record of 924 pounds of milk, made as a 12-year-old, has been beaten only once in Canada by a cow of that age or older.

Her conformation is also excellent, she having been the second prize aged cow at the 1934 Canadian National Exhibition. Classified in selective registration at the advanced age of 12 years, she was still good enough to receive an official grade of "very good." Born in the herd of Christopher Cox, Bowmanville, she was sold to Eaton Hall Farm when four years old and has made all but one of her yearly tests there. She is due to calve again shortly and, as she is in excellent health, should be good for another first-class record.

Five Holsteins Sold For \$7,500

Five purebred Holstein heifers have been sold by Milton J. Tamblin, Orono, Ont., for the exceptional price of \$7,500. The purchaser is Rex Farms, Muskegon, Mich. The group includes four members of the honorable mention all-Canadian get-of-sire for 1942 and a sister, all daughters of the noted XX bull, Man-o-War Dictator. Cedar Dale Man-o-War Carol who was named all-Canadian and reserve all-American three-year-old heifer for 1942 is one of the members of this prize-winning get-of-sire.

In part the high valuation placed upon these heifers by Omar P. Stelle, manager of Rex Farms, who did the actual buying, is attributable to the fact that they are all safely in calf to the Rag Apple bred sire, Montvic Hlemke Pietje Posch, a maternal brother of Montvic Renown, who sold last December for the Canadian record price of \$14,100.

Mr. Tamblin was preparing the entire group of heifers for the fall shows and their sale to the U.S.A. will prove a distinct loss to the Canadian showing. However, at Rex Farms, where one of the best Holstein herds on the continent is being assembled, they will have every opportunity for future development and their progress will be watched with keen interest by Canadian breeders.

North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and Alabama, in the order named, are the largest users of commercial fertilizers in the United States.

Electricity and the Farm

ONTARIO Hydro-Electric Commission publishes a monthly magazine, the Hydro News, which is informative and often entertaining regarding the doings and interests of the Commission. The latest issue has an article descriptive of the growing use of electricity on the farms of Ontario.

The Hydro News lists some, not all, of the advantages of electricity to the farm. Cheap milking, cheap pumping, cheap lighting, sometimes cheap heating and cooking, convenient mixing of feed for livestock, cheap utility motors, electric refrigerators. Probably a town person wonders how electricity facilitates some of these things. For instance, take the matter of milk:

"What," inquired Hydro News of one farmer, "do you consider to be the most important job which Hydro is doing on the farm?"

"Milking," was the answer.

"Why do you say that?"

"Because," the farmer replied, "there is a definite lack of experienced milkers. In fact, there is such a shortage of men that some farmers have given up dairy farming and have switched to beef cattle. With electricity an inexperienced man or anybody can milk faster and more efficiently than an experienced hand milker."

In milking cows, the farm helper simply snaps on a switch, places the milking machine in

position and slides suction cups on the teats.

CHEAP ELECTRICITY

The great and rapidly increasing extension of electricity to the farms of Ontario is, of course, largely due to the fact that the electricity is cheap—cheaper than is provided to customers on a wide scale anywhere else in the world. This cheapness of electricity is the wonderful blessing provided both in cities and towns and on farms by the Ontario Hydro-Electric enterprise, made possible by utilization of almost unlimited water power.

Electricity is a great gain to the farmer in another respect, not only in this country but everywhere, in the matter of the electric battery which enables operation of motor cars, motor trucks and farm motor machines. Certainly the farmer has reason to be grateful for the electric spark.

A great thing for the farmer everywhere, and therefore for humanity and the world, and most of all for the farmer in Canada is all this availability of electricity. It is changing farm life greatly for the better, making it easier, more comfortable, more pleasant, more profitable, more attractive. All that is of incalculable value. It is well that Ontario Hydro has full realization of the great importance of doing all it can to extend electric power to the farms, and is showing every desire to promote that in particular, as well as the rest of all possible use of the great provincial asset and potentiality of water power.

B.C. Apple Crop Down 29 Per Cent This Year

The first estimate of the 1943 Canadian apple crop sets production at 3,951,000 bushels, a reduction of about nine per cent from the 1942 harvest of 4,330,900 bushels and 18 per cent below the five year (1936-40) average of 4,813,800 bushels.

In Nova Scotia the apple crop is estimated at 23 per cent above that of 1942, but reduction ranging from two per cent in New Brunswick to 29 per cent in British Columbia bring the total down this year.

Poultry

Because egg production is a vital war effort, hens should be kept in first-class condition all the year round.

To do this, a certain amount

of green feed in the ration is of great importance, with emphasis on providing green stuff during the winter months. Now, therefore, is the time to lay in a supply of clover and alfalfa for the coming winter.

Short cut, second or third crop clover and alfalfa are valuable winter feeds for poultry, affording as they do an economical source of necessary vitamins and proteins. The clover and alfalfa may be fed by the forkful or cut short in a cutting box, and fed twice a day. For the purpose of green feed for poultry, clover and alfalfa should be cut when coming into flower, or sooner, and dried as quickly as possible without undue exposure to the weather. A good practice is to take the cut clover into windrows as soon as it is properly dry, and then put quickly into coils. When properly cured and stored, it comes out green and appetizing.

Cherries for Martha Douglas Merriman Talks

By OLIVE ELSIE KNOX
PART II

A HUNDRED years ago James Douglas stood on the shores of James Bay amid the buzzing of saws and ringing of axes and saw Fort Victoria begun. Thirty years later, retired for some years, and knighted, he said goodbye to his youngest daughter, Martha, who was going to England to complete her education. On returning to the house, he found "mamma" in a burst of uncontrollable grief. He took her in his arms, but she rushed into the house and threw herself on her bed and lay there sobbing.

When her grief had quietened, Sir James got into his carriage and drove out to Laurel Point to watch the California steamship sail out of the harbor saluted by the Otter and the Maude coming in. Standing on the shore, he waved to his 18-year-old daughter until the ship was out of sight, then with a sad heart he returned to what he felt was his deserted home.

FOND FATHER

To many historians Sir James was just a great man of his time, to some he was stiff and unbending, but to his family he was an affectionate husband and a fond father, all of which is revealed in his letters to Martha which he began the day after her departure. It is the intimate relationship between his family and this famous man that makes these letters, now in the Victoria archives, historical treasure.

His first letter gives us a glimpse of the love that bound the Douglas family together. Sir James wrote: "Not a dry eye at morning prayers. We all sobbed out our griefs aloud when Arthur attempted the prayer always read by Martha."

For the next few days he poured over maps and timetables, following his "darling Martha's" trip to San Francisco, then by rail to Chicago, Niagara, New York to the Atlantic.

He added this to his letter: "Mamma had a good cry this morning over the fading bouquets in the library. They are carefully stowed away as a keepsake for your return." During the two years of her absence, Sir James missed the bouquets that his little Martha picked for his desk, and mentioned them time and again. But he realized that he was not the only one to miss the baby of the family.

A few days later he sadly sat down and wrote: "Found dear mamma in tears over your little things, which she was arranging and putting by in drawers. This is very natural, seeing you never left home before except for a few days—she feels your absence acutely. There is in truth a void in the house where you were born and have been cherished for so many long years. Accustomed to your society, everything about the house recalls your image, so vividly at times that I almost fancy I see you popping in upon us. N'importe, I am glad of the move we have made. You may never again have so good a chance of visiting the old world, and I know you will profit by the opportunities of improvement so unexpectedly thrown in your way."



Martha Douglas, later Mrs. Dennis Harris.

As I read, I realized that no man had ever had a greater love for his country than did Sir James for his Victoria. Even though retired for eight years, he was keenly interested in what went on in the place he had governed for so many years. He wrote Martha about the find of magnetic iron ore at Comox, where there was also limestone and coal-handling. "Materials for founding a great industry . . . more valuable to the province than the discovery of a gold field inasmuch as it will be a more lasting source of wealth." He kept his little daughter informed of the political changes and his hopes for the railway that was threading a silver line from the east to the west.

He was proud of his family, too. After receiving a letter from Agnes praising Martha, he wrote: "I love my children dearly and nothing can be more gratifying than to hear of their good qualities and virtuous deportments."

STREETS NAMED AFTER DAUGHTERS

When Victoria was extended, he wrote: "I have named the new streets running through my property as follows: "Jane Street after Jane, "Alice Street after Alice, "Martha Street after Baby, "Bushby Street after Agnes and Arthur."

"A monument, you see, in honor of my dear little daughters." Here is another little bit when a letter arrived, "accompanied by the dear little picture of a sweet, well-remembered face, touched off in the highest style of art. What a scene ensued on unfolding the precious gem. Mamma was in ecstasies, kissing it as fondly as if you had been here yourself to receive her endearments, and after a time went off in a burst of tears. On the depth of a mother's love, who but a mother can conceive its power and intensity."

Again, after Martha sends an-

days. "Hurrah, another letter from Martha," appears repeatedly in his letters to her.

Martha wrote of losing her temper, and he becomes the comforter, writing: "If you gave way once in three months to a momentary impulse by getting into a temper, you appear to have done all that the best of Christians can do—grieved sorely over your fault. So cheer up my dear child and be more guarded than ever in fighting the good fight of faith, though our enemies be strong, the Great Captain of our salvation is ever present to sustain and deliver his people."

Although Sir James assured "Mamma" that the calamities on sea and land that she imagined for Martha were impossible, he worried about her too, in a way which only the pioneer parents, who had to send their children away from home to be educated, could understand. He had fears for her health, wished her to be happy in her new environment, yet wanted her to remember the home in which she was born. The following dream that he tells Martha about shows just how anxious he was:

"In the vision of the night methought we were traveling through the wilds on horseback with a number of other people. Some of them had fallen behind and I had to wait for them just as we were entering a long stretch of woods. I told you to ride on, as the day was far advanced, and get through the woods before dark and I would follow when the laggards came up. You immediately dashed off with your charger and disappeared. I came on with the rear and to my great sorrow could not overtake you. I was continually asking about Martha. Where is Martha? Where is Martha? During Martha's absence, Sir James wrote over 70 letters and nothing was too unimportant to mention. Even the chickens and "Bossy with her second calf," and "Sandrie," the riding horse came in for comments, as well as "Aug" and "Willing," the two servants who were as delighted as the family when Martha's letters arrived.

Because of his outstanding physical strength, his stern countenance and regal manner, Sir James has often been accused of being hard and cold. But anyone reading of him calling on sick or bereaved friends, racing for shelter of a pine in a rainstorm with his little Martha, joking with "mamma," his enjoyment of birds and flowers, and of the cherry tree in blossom, or taking a turn at skipping on the veranda at the age of 69, or hurrying home from a drive with his grandchildren so they could make taffy, could not fail to see that beneath that stern exterior there was a warm, sensitive nature and the love of an artist for the beautiful.

When I stood beside Sir James' grave on the 15th of August, I saw, not the passing of a great leader of men, but a father bending over his desk, writing sometimes by candlelight, and sometimes by lamplight, to his "dear little Martha." He was her counsellor and friend, helping her through lonely months by keeping the beauties and spirit of his loved Victoria in her mind.

WAR GARDEN IDEA

Ingenuity of Canadians used to the wide open spaces may prove useful to English war gardeners. A letter from a Canadian overseas tells about a city where war gardeners were complaining of their gardens being robbed.

Wrote a Canadian to the mayor of the city: "Stealing from war gardens is the lowest form of skulduggery and in these days drastic measures should be taken to stop it. I would only be too pleased to fix these low-down monkeys for you."

The Canadian goes on to say that at home he has all kinds of bear traps and timber wolf traps that have done service in northern Ontario and Quebec, and are guaranteed to smash a thief's leg or ankle to pulp should he venture in the onion patch. He also has several guns that could be rigged with cord and loaded with rock salt.

"If any of these would be of help to you I would only be too pleased to help the war effort and show you our Canadian methods of getting our man as we do in the wild and woolly west where men are men and pantries are still flowers," the Canadian adds.

ABOUT THE QUARTER-BLOKE AGAIN

Here's a case I should have liked to have seen, Quarterbroke Bill Hudson and his corporal, Joe Adams, with their two sizes—too big and too small—working on.

A man who dropped in at a recruiting station the other day to be fitted weighed 319 pounds, had a 53 waist and a 55 chest. Average chest measurement is 35 to 43 and waists from 32 to 40. Another one was 6 ft. 11 inches with a 38-inch of leg.

But best of all, I would have liked to have heard Corporal Joe when the 319-pound man came back a few weeks after he had been in the army and asked for another uniform because the army training had cut him down 40 pounds.



A 6 ft. 230-pounder.

other one was 6 ft. 11 inches with a 38-inch of leg.

But best of all, I would have liked to have heard Corporal Joe when the 319-pound man came back a few weeks after he had been in the army and asked for another uniform because the army training had cut him down 40 pounds.

OVERDOING IT

For auxiliaries and other organizations to raise funds to provide comforts for troops overseas is one thing, for the troops to appeal for them themselves is another.

Some time ago a well-intentioned but misguided woman ap-

pealed to the public for a radio for the provost sergeants' mess at the Armories. I wrote a piece at the time to say the sergeants should club together and buy their own. The president of the sergeants' mess dropped in the office to say they had already done that. They didn't want anybody begging a radio for them. It humiliated them. They were well able to buy one themselves.

However, here's another radio appeal. It is signed by a chap who claims to be talking for R.A.F. airmen below the rank of sergeant on the permanent staff of a Saskatchewan station. "We are endeavoring to form our own permanent staff club," he says, "but unfortunately owing to the R.A.F. not supplying funds, and our being unable out of our pay to purchase a radio and phonograph, we are appealing to your readers for some material assistance."

His friends of the R.A.F. will probably be the first to criticize him. Paid in Canada on the Canadian basis, R.A.F. men are not placed in the position of having to beg. The dozen or so on the staff have only to club in a couple of days' pay and they can buy their radio, and for another \$15, less than another day's combined pay, they can buy the gramophone. Then they can take a leaf from the book of the R.A.F. men in these parts—who never make such appeals—and hold a raffle to decide who gets possession of the radio when the group packs up.

The idea of comforts for troops is to send them to places where the men are not able to purchase them because they are not available. That is an idea everybody is ready to support.

He Filmed Our Boys in Sicily

By FREDERICK GRIFFIN
SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA, (Delayed)—

ONE of the most amazing stories to come out of Sicily was given the Toronto Star by Captain Frank Royal, Canadian Army photographer, modestly, about himself. It is as fine a story of devotion to duty by a soldier and a news photographer as I have ever heard. For Frank Royal, an ex-Mountie, was on the staff of the Winnipeg Free Press before enlisting early in the war. After considerable military service in Britain, he was drafted as an army photographer. I went to Dieppe with him and all the pictures you saw of that action were "shot" by him. All the great pictures you have seen to date of Canadian troops in action in Sicily and many other notable shots, were taken by this self-same Frank Royal. His first film from Sicily was a world beat.

"Boy," he said, "there were times during those first three days when I could have sat down and cried like a baby from sheer fatigue—nothing seemed worth it."

DIDN'T QUIT

But he didn't cry and he didn't quit, but if his film got through—and he doesn't know if it all got through—he has won fame.

For three days Capt. Frank Royal afoot with his camera, walked well over 100 miles. In that time he only ate twice from his emergency rations. His only rest was sleepless, in a flea-tortured sand.

He was to go ashore with the first assault wave at 2.45 a.m. in the dark. But a half gale was blowing and it was an awkward job getting from his troopship to the landing craft. Impatient, he signalled a small craft, which drew alongside, and he got ashore.

He was a one-man expedition on his own—his job was to get photographs of vast news and historic importance. Carrying only his small pack, his revolver and a small German Super Ikona camera, which takes negatives two and a quarter inches square, he started taking down pictures on the beach. In the first three days he "shot" a dozen rolls of film. He had altogether in his messenger three dozen rolls and three dozen more stuffed into two Bren gun pouches. He had no blankets and no food, but he had lots of film.

so he walked some 15 miles. Arriving at Pachino airfield he got pictures of an Ontario regiment in occupation. He also got pictures of the first Italian prisoners taken. He made a long, hot trek afoot back to the beach. There he found landing craft just finished unloading personnel. He waded out, climbed aboard and had himself taken to headquarters ship, where Major W. Gilchrist, Saint John's, N.B., Canadian public relations officer, undertook to get his pictures to Malta, en route to London and Canada.

That was on the afternoon of July 10. They reached Canadian military headquarters in London at 1.30 p.m. on July 12, were developed, printed and dispatched from there to Canada by 5 p.m. Frank didn't know this then or for many days. It was only when he got to North Africa, more than two weeks later, that he found a cable saying: "Pictures terrific; world scoop."

WALKED NEARLY 50 MILES

"Boy, I felt good about that," said Frank, who is never vehement, never swears. "It cheered me no end." Which is a masterpiece of understatement. Going since before dawn, Frank still kept going when he got back ashore.

He was absolutely exhausted, having walked between 40 and 50 miles since before dawn, without food. All he carried was his emergency ration and he was too tired to eat that. He had no blanket. Borrowing a trench coat, he lay down in the sand. But he couldn't sleep. Sand fleas in myriads crawled over him from head to toe, biting. He had no mosquito net. In time, despite the fleas, he dozed off. In less than an hour he was awakened by a terrific ack-ack barrage from our forces, land and sea, against an enemy bombing attack. Friendly shrapnel began falling in showers. He had to get up and stand the rest of the night in the doorway of a small shack for shelter, wearing his steel helmet for the first time on Sicily.

Dawn found him sleepless, unshaven, unfed and raw with flea bites. He brewed some tea, ate some biscuits from his emergency ration, his first food. Starting about 9 a.m. he walked back on foot once more toward Pachino; there he found troops with commandeered donkeys and carts moving up toward Ispice. He photographed these. He got shots of some fighting near Ispice. He got shots of a horse-drawn Italian

gun battery captured intact by our men.

That second night he made his way back to the beach without having eaten for two days except for that emergency breakfast snack. He flopped in his trench coat in the sand after dark, to be tortured again by sand fleas and kept awake by enemy air attack and our ack-ack.

He had lain down with only his boots off, but wearing socks, tropical "longs" and shirt. In the morning, his feet and legs were so swollen that he could scarcely get his boots on.

"SHOT" MONTGOMERY

By sheer will, he walked along the beach. A section of Canadian divisional headquarters had been set up there and there was much equipment and baggage ashore. He walked for a mile, hoping to find some of his own stuff. He didn't find a thing.

Utterly disheartened, he turned, trying to force himself to a third day's work on swollen, faltering legs, when he noticed a crowd of Canadian troops around a dock or amphibious vehicle by the sea edge. He limped over and whom did he see but Gen. Montgomery, with his black, two-banded beret, shirt and shorts, fly swatter in hand, standing on the vehicle and talking back to our troops, who were shooting questions at him which he was answering with great goodwill. Frank heard him tell them they were doing a splendid job and then he (Frank) forgot his fatigue as he got busy taking some swell shots.

Next morning the gods smiled on him when he ran into a Canadian officer who told him he had seen some of his stuff on the beach. Frank drove there and to his joy, found his pack-sack with a blanket, but the ground sheet gone, and a leather case containing 12 dozen rolls of precious film.

Next day he had another big break. When going to Modica, he saw a civilian Fiat car with a white flag and on a hunch pursued it right to advanced Canadian divisional headquarters. There out stepped an Italian general, and an Italian naval officer, with Major Dick Malone, Winnipeg newspaperman, who is brigade major, and the colonel of a Canadian tank regiment.

"That was another swell picture, got by being on the spot at the right time."

★★

CE FIVE CENTS

taly
lvance
almi

number of fighters were ended by the raiders, and 10 reported destroyed.

fighter bombers and ombers, meanwhile, at targets in southern Italy. headquarters declared tivity was continuing, und off the Calabria coast orted a steady stream of ements was flowing to lian mainland under the d the combined Allied

aircraft attacked the Brea Monday night, but it costly operation. Allied rters said seven of them ot down after dropping a bs and causing but slight

Allied planes were relost in Monday's raids, ncluded a night sortie by Wellingtons on enemy icalation lines at Batt-

is Admit Drawal

Italian communique toadcast by the Rome radio orted by the Associated eported "lively fighting" the Allied advance and Axis rearguards a slow and orderly with of Axis troops from the sectors of Calabria.") headquarters said the y advance columns were ering relatively weak refrom enemy forces. es in the triangular slice bria now held by the 8th elude Calanna, San Rob-flumara, Santa Lucia, Musualia, San Rocco, La-and Santa Alessio.

narrow strait of Messina ng the British and Canavasion army from its n Sicily was completely illed control as the Axis uns which had shelled ositions in Sicily and d shipping in the strait ithdrawn for use when he Axis choose to make a ned stand.

Germany news agency, a Berlin broadcast that roes had evacuated all of n Calabria and declared n indications point to a large-scale landing of and American troops . . . soon.)

were indications that the suspected the Axis was g to make its stand in the of Naples, and that the strength of enemy and war material was oncentrated in that area.

ey Welcomes Roosevelt

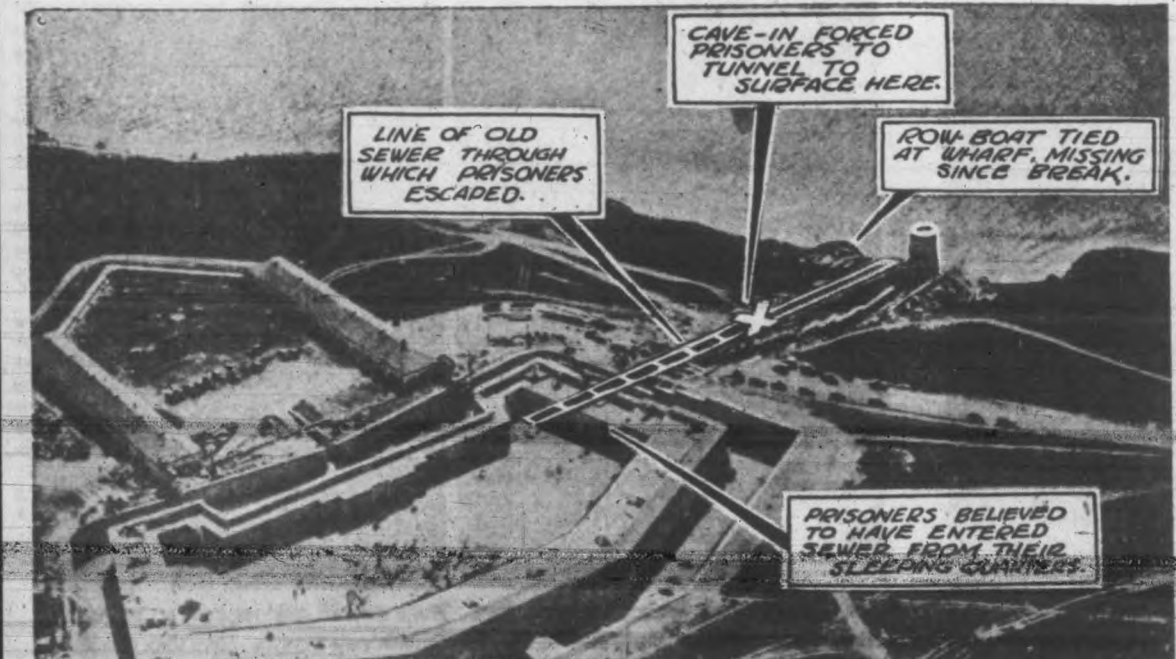
HEY (CP)—Australia's city welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt as she arrived y plane from Melbourne's whiskered off to a down-incheon. ascot Field, as her four-plane slipped out of an t sky, were Lord Wake-Governor of New South Lady Wakehurst, and Ald. Lord Mayor of Sydney. Roosevelt appeared apparently enjoying every of her trip, which has her 8,000 miles from

has visited three of the iding cities on Australia's st in five days. endous crowds marked osevelt's last day in Mel. Her appearance at a reception and at an off-vernment house banquet onday night drew crowds jammed the streets. It welcome such as had been o visitor since the Duke chess of York, now the nd Queen, came here in

Third War

REPORT, Eng. (CP)—The pent is determined to retry blandishment of Ger-to compel Britain by ig and crawling" to de-show a third war to the Labor Minister. Ernest aid today in an address to tish Trades Union Con-not a question of revenge, protecting the generation orn," he said.

This Is the Way Nazis Made Break From Fort Henry



Of the 19 Germans who escaped Fort Henry prison camp, those captured have refused to talk, but authorities are satisfied that the method of escape was as illustrated here. The unused sewer through which they crawled is only two feet wide, suggesting that the escape party was chosen by size and weight.

**72
BULL**

Steamship To Add Pla

LONDON (C) move by one of shipping companies after the war is taken at an ex-eral meeting Steamship Comp Sept. 27.

Before the sha placed a proposa company's post be switched to al will be asked to teration in the orandum of asso the building of ti and airfields for freight services.

Change Se

VANCOUVER ficers and enll women in Pacific exchange their s for heavier winter it was announ headquarters tod

Fire Inquiry

LETHBRIDGE military court of convened here fire Monday wh officers' mess o tary establishme estimated at \$5,0

More Beer

British Colum may get a 10 per their beer quota though no defin been made, Chah nedy of the Liqu said today.

"I don't think but 10 per cent v of beer for the customers," he s

It will not mea the ration of tw to individuals b res for the res

Russians M Take, 90 M

LONDON (C) troops continued Donets basin c with advances of and captured mi habited localities, munike records monitor here sab Konotop had f was imminently

Find No Sa

WASHINGTON F.B.I. after an the scene, said "there is no evl age" in the wreck vania Railroad's Limited near Phil

Budapest

NEW YORK C radio said in a br here by NBC Hungarian g taken steps" to e an open city.

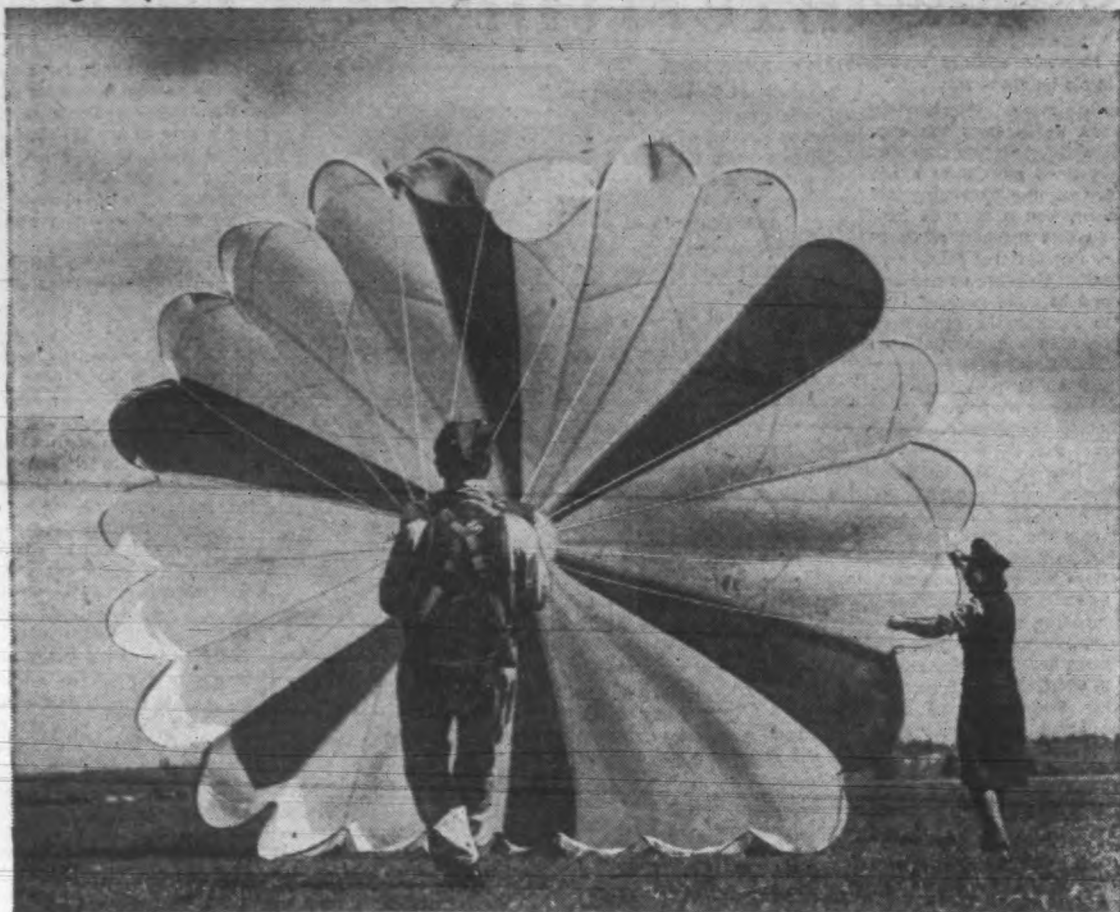
Victoria Fl Pilots Mos

By ALAN LONDON (C) from the Canadi Berlin in the big are other Canas have a share in th sive against th They are the Me whose job is not waste, as do the but to keep it a a centre of sleep A leading part tions was taken Stovel, Winnipeg B. Hull of 1224 Victoria, B.C.

Hockey For For Service

Navy, army ar not take part in during the coml Gen. A. E. Potts day. He said i mutually agreee three services. T will be no servic for the Allan Cup "This decisio reached, chiefly the teams availa when required playing." Gen. I has been found seriously with duties as sailor airmen. An effo to organize a league on a ship group basis.

No Jobs Too Tough for Girls in Services to Release Men for Overseas Duty



In air stations across Canada the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. has an admirable record of service. By their efficient handling of jobs once done only by men girls in a ir force blue are relieving their brothers-in-arms for combat duty in the air. LAW. Olive Grekol, Vancouver, checks a 'chute for tears.



Canada's three women's services, C.W.A.C., Wrens, and the Air Force Women's Division are calling for recruits to replace men for overseas combat duty. Tears flow as C.W.A.C. recruits come out of the gas chamber at their Kitchener, Ont., Training Centre. Each Corps member receives gas protection training.



Life in women's services isn't all work and drill. For off duty hours recreation is provided in naval bases, army camps and air force stations. Girls are given leave regularly. Out on pass Sgts. Marguerite Richardson of Toronto, left, Nancy Weller, Trenton, right, canoe with friend on Ottawa's Rideau River



Message for CO. of a Canadian Corvette is delivered by Wren Maria Wallbank, Montreal, to Quartermaster AB, Eric Hall, R.C.N.V.R., of Toronto. Up-to-date quarters, recreational facilities second to none are provided for R.C.N. Wrens.



Handle with care! Leading Air Woman S. Wallace, Vancouver, lends a hand with a bomb. Once this was exclusively a job for men. But today girls are taking over more ground duties so that their brothers, sweethearts, husbands may fly.



Wren Photographer Blanche Hayes, Port Arthur, Ont., works in darkroom of Naval Photographic Section. In Canada's Wrens 2,000 officers, ratings are serving. Huge aircraft engine laid on deck of a twin-engined bomber. Facing camera, AW1. Bernice Ling, Sidney, N.S.